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BRAVES BEAT GIANTS, 5-4

DEC 17 1928

SPORTING EXTRA

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 35 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, MAY 1, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON: ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

GRIM LAW LEAVES TOTS MOTHERLESS

WOMAN LIFER'S CHILDREN

Left to right, Frank, Marion and Henrietta Candia, three of the five children left motherless by stern decree of law that dooms Mrs. Rosina Candia to a life term at Sherborn Reformatory for the slaying of Mrs. Rosina Troisi in East Boston. There are two other children, Josephine and Rosina, now being cared for by a family in Westfield. The three pictured above also will be boarded there. (See story on Page 3.)

TROOPS OUT IN BRITISH STRIKE

8 Seized, 30 Escape in Tremont St. Raid

SANITY TEST FOR COMEAU SLAYERS

TOOTHAKER ALREADY EXAMINED AND KEPT APART FROM HIS PALS

In conformance with the law providing that all persons charged with first degree murder shall be examined by alienists, announcement was made today that such examination has already been made of Stanley B. Toothaker, with those of Albert DeShone and Robert Sambursky to follow.

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Reports on the mental condition of the three youths held for the slaying of Patrolman Frank J. Comeau will be submitted to the district attorney and the court when completed.

Pending the trial, the Toothaker boy will not be allowed to communicate with DeShone and Sambursky, it was said, because of the confession said to have been made by Toothaker.

WRANGLE OVER REWARD.

Meantime the wrangle over the alleged reward was being carried on with much heat, while Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson refused to change their attitudes.

The police commissioner has said

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Greatest of Human Ills, Judge Hardy's View of Crime Wave

California Jurist Says Cost Alone Threatens Disaster and It Is Society's Duty to Seek New Remedies

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—The following letter was received from Judge Carlos S. Hardy, accepting membership in the commission to investigate the crime problem:

Dear Mr. Hearst:

Your recent statement on the crime problem has challenged my sincerest interest and stimulated my hopes that in the interest of humanity as well as economy, we, in America, may speedily take some intelligent steps in the direction of sensible handling of the crime situation.

It is evident to every one that the ever increasing cost of crime in treasure and its apprehension and punishment in tax money casts too great a burden upon society to be much longer borne without disaster. Crime creates more sorrow and suffering than all other ills which afflict humanity.

Notwithstanding these facts we are following, in principle, the same methods with respect to crime, which have been followed for thousands of years. As you have well said the time has arrived when in the name of civilization

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

6,000,000 INVOLVED BY WALKOUT OF MINERS, IN NEAR STATE OF 'SIEGE'

London, May 1.—One million coal miners went on strike today. Troops were sent to the mine fields after King George proclaimed a state of emergency approaching a state of siege.

The Trades Union Congress, following the King's proclamation, called a general strike to go into effect next Tuesday, but agreed to maintain supplies of food and a minimum of transportation.

The Trades Union Congress comprises 204 unions with 5,600,000 members.

Some London newspapers make much of the fact that the Congress, after declaring the general strike today, closed its session by singing "The Red Flag."

"The Red Flag" is the hymn of British trade unionism, and does not necessarily denote any tendency towards communism.

The Congress Council announced that when the general strike begins, the Congress will undertake to provide only necessary light, food, milk, medical and surgical supplies and sanitary services.

Detachments of troops have been ordered to South Wales, Lancashire and Scotland.

Troops in the London area have been assigned to guard duty over the food distributing area, gas works, electric plants and water works.

The Locomotive Engineers and

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

8 SEIZED IN SOUTH END GAMING RAID BATTLE

Eight men were arrested and 30 others with two women escaped, when the police liquor and vice squad raided an office in Tremont street, South End, today, said to be the headquarters of a gaming ring.

The prisoners fought strenuously when the police smashed their way through the door, two of them falling from windows locked in the embraces of Special Officers Oliver Garret and Thomas L. Daley.

Daley sustained cuts on the hands, Garret sprained a hand and his left hip, Charles Jones, a prisoner, was cut on the face, and the head of John Sawyer, another prisoner, was split open in the melee.

A huge crowd blocked Tremont street while the raid was going on. It was necessary to call reserves from Station 5 to drive back the crowd when the prisoners were brought out.

Taken to headquarters, the prisoners were booked as John Sawyer, pianist at a night club; John Tarsendi, said by the police to be a heavyweight pugilist; Roy Brown, Charles Jones, James Owens, Ray Gordon, Chester White and John R. Shelton.

The raid was staged by Officers Garrett, Fortin, Welby, Daley, Lacroix, Travers and Tobin, after they had watched the office on the second floor of the building for several hours.

RED SOX CLASH WITH DANGEROUS MACKMEN

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, Pa. May 1.—Eddie Rommel and Red Wisefield were the opposing hurlers at the final game of the series here this afternoon. Twenty thousand fans came out to see the game.

FIRST INNING

Red Sox—Flagstead lined to Dykes. Galloway threw out Rigney. Carlyle went out the same way. NO RUNS.

Athletics—Bishop singled past Rigney. Herrera threw out Cochrane, Bishop taking second. Haney held Bishop on second while he threw out Lamar. Hauser grounded out to Togt. NO RUNS.

RED SOX.		ATHLETICS.	
Flagstead cf.		Bishop 2b.	
Rigney ss.		Cochrane c.	
Carlyle rf.		Lamar lf.	
Todt 1b.		Hauser 1b.	
Jenkins lf.		Simmons cf.	
Haney 3b.		Dykes 3b.	
Herrera 2b.		Miller rf.	
Bischoff c.		Galloway ss.	
Wingfield p.		Rommel p.	

COURT REVOKES JAIL TERM IN AUTO THEFT

Judge Bishop in Superior Criminal Court has revoked a sentence of one year in the House of Correction imposed on William Hoffman for conspiring with Eugene Clifford to steal an automobile. As there was doubt as to the guilt of Hoffman, Judge Bishop placed him on probation.

COPS SCOUR 2 STATES FOR THUGS IN 3 FIGHTS

Police of Massachusetts and Rhode Island were scouring the countryside today for three desperate thugs who shot their way through a police trap in Woonsocket, tried to take the life of Chief of Police Allaire of North Smithfield and sped northward into this State on the highway leading toward Uxbridge, Worcester and Boston.

The attempt on Chief Allaire's life followed their escape from six Woonsocket officers who lay in wait for them after receiving word from Manville, R. I., that the trio were fleeing from an unsuccessful attempt to hold-up a filling station there.

While out scouting for a stolen sedan, Allaire found the men breaking into a freight car. They fired at him without warning and then fled

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BRAVES MEET GIANTS BEFORE HUGE CROWD

Braves Field, May 1.—Ten thousand fans turned out to see the last home game of the Braves before their flat long swing around the circuit. Cooney was sent in by Manager Bancroft in an attempt to make it three straight from the Giants. Ring was McGraw's selection.

FIRST INNING.

Giants—Bancroft tossed out Groh. Frisch popped to E. Taylor. Young doubled to left. Meusel lifted to Bancroft. NO RUNS.

Braves—Gautreau grounded to Jackson. Bancroft walked. Welsh singled past second, Bancroft pulling up at second. Burrus forced Welsh, Frisch to Jackson. Brown singled left, scoring Bancroft. Neis singled to left scoring Burrus. E. Taylor filed to Tyson. TWO RUNS.

GIANTS.		BRAVES.	
Groh, 3b.		Gautreau, 2b.	
Frisch, 2b.		Bancroft, s.s.	
Young, r.f.		Welsh, r.f.	
Meusel, Lf.		Burrus, 1.f.	
Kelly, 1b.		Brown, c.f.	
Tyson, c.f.		Neis, 1f.	
Jackson, s.s.		Taylor, 3b.	
Hartley, c.		Gibson, c.	
Ring, p.		Cooney, p.	

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Steady and mixed; price changes mostly fractional.

BONDS—Firm but dull.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Tone is easier.

COTTON—Quotations in futures little changed.

IN BOSTON.

STOCKS—Irregular with mostly minor price changes.

BONDS—Demand is quiet.

COPPER—Market is steady.

IN CHICAGO.

GRAINS—Wheat strong, corn and oats responsive to wheat's action.

GRILLS COUNCILLORS IN BUS 'GRAFT' PROBE

Grilling of city councillors is underway in the bus permit graft investigation being conducted by Attorney-General Jay R. Benton.

Assistant Attorney-General Alfred R. Shrigley has questioned one councillor in his office at the State House.

Strict secrecy is being maintained by the Attorney-General's Department upon orders from Attorney-General Benton, but Assistant Shrigley said the investigation which is in progress will continue through the coming week.

According to Leo J. Conway of Tower street, Forest Hills, he was asked for $3,200 in exchange for permits he was seeking from the council to establish a bus service between Park square and Nantasket.

MEXICO TO SEIZE ALL CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Mexico City, May 1 A.P.)—The religious situation, growing out of the government's enforcement of certain clauses in the Constitution, has reached an acute stage. Not a Catholic church is functioning in the States of Colima and Michoacan because the priests, in protest against the law, are declining to say masses. The government is considering converting all these churches into government schools.

Attorney-General Ortega, under an order issued by Secretary of the Interior Tejeda, has begun an investigation with a view to possible indictment of all Mexican archbishops and bishops.

Today

Bringing Cities Closer
Mr. Kingsmore's Case
The Old Riff Runner
Lightning and Oil

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1926, by The Star Company)

WHEN MUSSOLINI recently told the world that he would cut railroad time between Naples to Rome five hours by tunneling five mountains, it was suggested here that railroads between Chicago and California might do the same to the unnecessarily long running time between the Pacific and the Great Lakes.

Now, lo and behold, the railroads have done it! The shorter running time begins in October, and West-bound travelers will save one entire day in California for business or sunshine.

Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, making the cut in time simultaneously, are managed by able railroad men.

Cutting time means bringing cities closer, helping business, making men's lives longer. A recent cut in time between Seattle and all the Pacific Coast south set a good example.

SOON passenger-carrying flying machines will bring Chicago seven hundred miles nearer to New York and two thousand miles nearer the Pacific.

President Coolidge and Postmaster-General New encouraging commercial flying. Henry Ford and his son, Edsel Ford, now working on the production of high-powered, triple motor, perfectly safe flying machines, will hurry that day.

MR. KINGSMORE of Maryland, convicted of knocking his wife down and repeatedly kicking her, is moderately described by the poor wife as acting "downright ornery." The "ornery" gentleman was sentenced to five blows with the cat-o-nine-tails on his bare back.

What do you think of that

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

THE WEATHER
High Tide
2:02 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
Sun
Rises 5:40 A. M.
Sets 7:44 P. M.
Light All Vehicles at 8:14 P. M.

CLOUDY FAIR RAIN COOLER WARMER

Maj.-Gen. Mark L. Hersey
Will Speak on Maine
Over WEEI and WCSH
TONIGHT
at 10 O'Clock at the
LUCERNE-IN-MAINE RADIO CONCERT

An Emerald Bracelet
Set in Platinum
Dropped on the sidewalk in front of the
Metropolitan Theatre
Last night (Friday). Reward offered. Tel. 4682—B. B.
Mrs. A. T. F., 150 Beacon St.

Opens Today 2 P.M.
"Everything for the Home"
Home Beautiful
and Building Trades
Exposition
Entire Mechanics Bldg.
Admission 50 Cents
PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

Announcement
We take pleasure in announcing that on May 2nd we shall deliver milk direct to our patrons who live in Brookline. The WALKER-GORDON MILK COMPANIES will extend the broader service of the WHITING MILK COMPANIES to the outlying sections of the Metropolitan area. The same high standard of quality will be maintained and a saving in cost will result in lower prices to our customers.
The Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company
Rt. 1106 Beacon Street

We are glad to extend the facilities of our delivery service from our five city plants and ten branch stations to WALKER-GORDON patrons.
WHITING MILK COMPANIES
Telephone: Charles town 1100; Somerville 2100 and Unlversity 10185

The Evening American's *Net Paid* Circulation Is More Than 100,000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

INSANITY DEFENSE ANTICIPATED AT TRIAL OF COMEAU SLAYERS

PARENTS PREPARE TO HELP

Continued from First Page.

it was up to the Mayor to settle who is to get the reward, while Superintendent Crowley points out the word "reward" does not appear in the City Council order.

The Mayor's attitude is said to be that it is up to the commissioner to inform him what he has done, if anything, referring to the offers of a reward. It is understood he has offered to place this information before the City Council.

CITES OFFER IN MOVIES.

The Mayor believes, it is said, that the commissioner had ample authority, as the money was made available for him to use as he saw fit. The Mayor has no information, he says, as to whether the commissioner decided he would use this money as a reward, although informed lantern slides were shown in moving picture theatres announcing it.

Refreshed by a good night's sleep, De Shone and Sambursky seemed in good spirits in Charles street jail today.

Their first night in jail, instead of depressing the boys, apparently had sealed their spirits, and they ate heartily of the jail fare when it was brought to them.

Both had been hungry, tired, and worried from the days of hiding out while they were hunted by scores of heavily armed policemen, and in addition DeShone was suffering from a bullet wound in the right wrist.

According to the prison officials, the boys had a good supper after arrival at Sheriff John A. Keliher's institution, and went to sleep early.

FATHER'S CONTENTION.

It is understood that the chief defence of the boys will be insanity, counsel basing their contentions on the result of peculiar actions of the pair after the killing.

The strongest intimation of this action was the statement of Alfred DeShone, father of one of the boys, who said the defense would upset all preset conceptions of the case and the activity of others interested in the boys who are digging into their past lives to show many eccentricities.

The boys were looking forward to visits from members of their families and counsel late in the day. Tomorrow morning they will attend chapel in the jail.

The utter absence of fear with which the boys engaged in a robbery less than an hour after the policeman was shot down and the coolness which characterized their robbery of a drug store in the same neighborhood were cited as evidence that the youths were unbalanced.

SPARED PURSUERS.

Sambursky, who has been credited with being the moving spirit in the boys' actions and who is a sufferer from tuberculosis is at times a morose and melancholy chap and at other times a sarcastic, snappy individual, a trait that is characteristic of sufferers from this disease.

It was pointed out as one evidence of their peculiar makeup that when officers searched the Broadway tunnel for them, they hid on a girder shelf near the roof and watched their pursuers search all around them.

From their position of vantage, friends said they could, if seized by murderous impulse, have annihilated the police squad with little danger to themselves.

By day the boys were mode youths before they killed Policeman Comeau. Both boys are employed steadily and DeShone handled large sums of money but was not tempted to steal because there was no excitement to it.

VERMONT WOMAN, 101, DIES AT BARRE HOME

Barre, Vt., May 1 (A.P.)—Mrs. Almira Bates, who was born during the administration of President John Quincy Adams, 101 years ago, died at her home today. Mrs. Bates was 3 years old at the beginning of the Mexican War. She had a keen memory, which she retained until her last illness. Until a year ago her eyesight was so good that she was able to do fine needlework without the aid of glasses.

Phrenologist Finds DeShone Is Type of Gang Leader

ALBERT DE SHONE

Facial characteristics show he was leader of gang, says woman phrenologist. She does not class him as one of "criminal type."

ROBERT SAMBURSKY

Weakness of his face shows he was easily led, says expert. Narrow forehead indicates his lower intelligence and lack of will power.

"We Weren't Really Bad," Says Albert DeShone

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE.

A likable youth is Albert DeShone, with curly black hair, brown eyes, smiling lips, and a skin which, only four months ago, first felt the blade of a razor.

As he told his story, to the Boston Evening American, he pictured a childhood similar to that of anybody's brother. He beamed in telling of his delight in Tom Sawyer and "Huck" Finn; he sighed for his cherished hopes of college education; he was thrilled throughout the interludes for the future, and his one time childish fear of "dark prison corners."

As he told his story one could hardly believe that this 17-year-old boy, with smiling face, was the admitted slayer of Frank J. Comeau, Boston police officer.

Nothing of the stereotyped criminal, none of the bravado and daring, he was throughout the interview, save for a slight uneasiness, like the average boy, with interests in all sports common to those of his age.

READ ONLY GOOD BOOKS.

"It hurt me to quit English High School in my first year," he said. "I made the first football team and had visions of making a college eleven. I wanted to be a chemist. I wanted to go to college.

"But I couldn't, and I regret it. My family needed what little support I could give them, and I went to work to help them. Ever since I was twelve I worked. I sold papers, worked in factories after school; guess I tried everything once.

"I'll be eighteen years old next January. Why I've only worn long pants about a year ago and only four months ago I first shaved. I thought I was a man then, but after all I'm only a kid. I'm scared and worried. I wouldn't be if I were a man.

"I never read 'Diamond Dick' novels like the other boys. I enjoyed good books like Tom Sawyer and 'Huck' Finn. Bob Sambursky read the detective stories, but I never listened to him or even paid any attention to him about them.

THINKS OF FAMILY.

"Of course, I'm sorry. It's late. I don't care about myself. It doesn't matter. All my thoughts and feelings are with my family. Yes. I should have thought of them before, but when a boy is influenced he seems to forget everything for the time being.

"But let me say to other boys my age now—always keep your mother and father in mind. When you are about to do wrong, think of them and their suffering. Don't be selfish and think only of yourself.

"My parents did all they could for me. It wasn't their fault if I couldn't go to college. I stayed home most every night. But I was influenced. Bad pals and company did that. But we weren't really bad. Maybe it was thrill and adventure. I don't know now.

"I was always afraid of prisons. The last thing I did was to buy sofa cushions for the new quarter deck canoe I bought.

"I never went to extremes. I had a few girls. They were nice. And when I took them to the movies I always took their mothers."

COLLEGE GIRLS CROWN QUEEN

Starting with the famous hoop-rolling contest of the seniors, the annual May Day celebration at Wellesley College took place under almost perfect conditions.

The seniors, beginning at 7:15 a. m., rolled their hoops from Tower Court hill to the chapel, the winner being Dorothy Butler of Summit, N. J. She was presented with a bride's bouquet to signify that she will be first married.

Then the line formed for chapel, all the undergraduates passing between rows of seniors who sang their class marching song. After the chapel service, the sophomore class formed the senior numerals on Tower Court hill, and the two classes exchanged songs.

The afternoon program was on Tower Court green, the feature being a short play ending with the crowning of the Queen of the May.

At 7 p. m. there will be step-singing, at which the senior officers for next year will be announced.

To Reinstate Germans

Rochester, Minn., May 1 (A.P.)—Dr. William J. Mayo today confirmed a recent Berlin report that he has formally urged reinstatement of German and Austrian surgeons in the International Society of Surgery, ..

Declares Sambursky, Pal in Crime, Is of an Inferior Type.

The following article was written especially for the Boston Evening American by Miss Jessie Semple, character reader and phrenologist, of No. 444 Huntington avenue, Boston. In it she analyzes the characters of the two youths captured in East Boston and charged with the murder of Policeman Comeau.

By MISS JESSIE SEMPLE.

Miss Jessie Semple

Study of the face and head of Albert DeShone clearly indicates that he evidently was a leader of the gang of which he was a member. His head and face are by far stronger than those of his companions. He has a well shaped head. His large well-shaped ears show generosity. His eyes indicate extreme daring and a capacity for leadership.

He has a well-shaped nose. The weakest part of his face is his mouth. The average character reader and phrenologist, however, would not consider this boy of the criminal type, from a reading.

It must be that he exploits were the result of bad environment rather than inherited tendency or normal inclination.

If this boy had had proper restraint and the right companions during the earlier, formative period of his life, I am confident he would not have turned out as it is claimed he has.

An examination of the head and face of Samuel Sambursky tells a different story. The lobes of his ears are not well formed and his narrow forehead indicates much less intelligence than the high, broad forehead of DeShone.

All the lines of Sambursky's face indicate weakness, especially the eyes and mouth and the shape of the lower jaw. He is a boy of the type that undoubtedly has been easily led all his life.

If a strong willed companion told him to do a thing he, no doubt, would obey without question.

Pretender Unconscious

Brussels, May 1 (A.P.)—Prince Victor Napoleon, Bonapartist pretender to the throne of France, who is seriously ill at his home here, was still unconscious today. His brother, Prince Louis Napoleon, has arrived from Geneva.

CALLS GENERAL STRIKE IN BRITAIN

Continued from First Page.

Firemen's Union will permit transport of food and milk, but will stop all transportation if the government makes an effort to have troops take over strikers' work, J. Bromley, head of the union, said.

The government will have the support of a great country-wide citizens' organization for maintenance of supplies, headed by Lord Hardinge, Lord Scarborough, Earl Jellicoe and others.

They have organizations in 156 centres throughout England and Wales, and in Scotland.

LEGION IS NEUTRAL.

The British Legion has announced it will maintain strict neutrality, but that, should unconstitutional methods be adopted against law and order, it will support the welfare of the community.

It is stated many industrial concerns have stocks of coal sufficient to maintain production for some time, and that railway and gas companies also will be able to continue for a reasonable period.

The King's proclamation places all essential services of Great Britain under control of the government with power to bring to summary trial those who interfere with their operations.

The state of emergency gives the crown the authority to use the military and naval forces for public services and also to call upon citizens.

CAUSES OF STRIKE.

A governmental subsidy was granted last July to assist the coal industry, which was said to be losing money. This subsidy, used to maintain the scale of wages, expired at midnight last night.

Pending reorganization of the industry along the lines recently recommended by an expert commission appointed by the government, the owners were faced with the necessity of running the mines on their own resources.

They offered the miners a uniform national minimum wage 20 per cent. higher than that obtaining in 1914, but representing a reduction of 13 1-2 per cent. in the present wages. The owners also insisted upon an eight-hour day instead of seven.

The miners refused to accept either the wage reduction or the lengthening of hours.

LIKE WAR TIMES.

Hyde Park again has been turned into a place of assembly for hundreds of motor vehicles for relief work, recalling wartime days and previous big strikes.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, J. H. Thomas and other responsible leaders of the labor party are counselling their followers to avoid any possible excuse for action and to conduct themselves in such a way as not to afford the government an opportunity of bringing the military into play.

Orders have been received at the ports of South Wales to suspend the exportation of coal. Ships which have already sailed are being ordered by wireless to return.

Their automobile was found to have plates indicating it belonged to a resident of Leominster. The alarm was broadcast through Massachusetts and police were asked to search day and night for the trio.

WOMAN MISSING MONTH FOUND DEAD AT HOME

The body of Mary A. Nolan, 58, unmarried, was found dead on the floor in the front room of her flat in Dorchester avenue today by Sergeant Peter A. McNeil and Special Officer Brabazone of Station 11, when were sent to the home when Mrs. Anna Nolan, her sister-in-law, notified the police she had been missing for more than a month.

The middle-aged spinster was wealthy and owned considerable property in and about Dorchester. She was in the habit of going away for two or three weeks, Mrs. Nolan said, and for that reason no alarm was felt at her absence. When a month had elapsed Mrs. Nolan informed the police. The body bore no marks of violence.

F. G. Stengel Dead

Newark, N. J., May 1 (A.P.)—Frederick G. Stengel, president of George Stengel, Inc., tanners and leather manufacturers, died suddenly of acute appendicitis today. He was fifty-one.

A MOTHER'S GRIEF HE KNOWS NOT

REALIZATION OF SHATTERED DREAMS

Bad company is blamed for the downfall of Robert Sambursky, one of the three youths held for the death of Patrolman Comeau, in the opinion of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Sambursky, who offers her boy all the consolation a mother can give.

ATTEMPT TO SHOOT CHIEF BY THUGS

Continued from First Page.

in their own automobile under a volley of shots from the chief's gun.

The railroad station at Slatersville, in the centre of North Smithfield, was found to have been broken into but nothing of value was found there by the thugs.

GENERAL ALARM GIVEN.

By desperate shooting the three men first escaped from the vicinity of the Manville filling station when police gave chase. When police on watch attempted to halt their car at the Woonsocket boundary they replied with a hail of shots that kept up across the city, until they disappeared up the North Smithfield road.

'Britain Drawing Strike Sword,' Says MacDonald

London, May 1 (I.N.S.).—"The miners did not draw the sword. The government did, and it is said that those living by the sword perish that way," declared J. Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor party and former Premier, in a speech before the Trades Union Congress today after the vote for a general strike had carried.

London newspapers, declared MacDonald, have garbled the facts and have charged the miners with warlike methods. "Well, we are stopping them," said the Labor leader referring to the fact that the printing trades have been ordered on general strike.

MacDonald still holds out the hope that there may be some sort of a settlement before the general strike becomes effective Monday night.

LOOT QUINCY JEWELRY SHOP

Smashing a plate glass window, thieves today robbed the jewelry store of William J. Lamb, No. 1,572 Hancock street, Quincy, escaping with several hundred dollars' worth of loot.

Police believe the break was made by a gang of "amateurs," whose work has been in evidence in other breaks in Quincy recently. No attempt was made to force the strong boxes containing valuable gems. The loot included watches and miscellaneous jewelry.

The robbery was timed so as to take place between the rounds of two patrolmen who passed the building an hour apart.

FULLER IN PLEA TO 'HONOR' OF GEM FINDER

In spite of the offer by Governor Fuller of a substantial reward for the return of Mrs. Fuller's diamond and emerald bracelet, lost in or about the Metropolitan Theatre, Tremont street, last night, the well-dressed young man believed to have picked up the circlet has failed to notify the Governor he has the prized article in his possession.

Both Governor and Mrs. Fuller are hopeful that the finder of the bracelet will return it today when he learns Mrs. Fuller values the lost jewel more for its tender associations than for its commercial value.

Loss of the gem was not discovered until Mrs. Fuller had entered the playhouse and then it was learned that a doorman had seen a young man pick up something from the sidewalk almost at her feet, twirl it about his finger and walk off. It is doubtful if he realized the value of his find at the time.

The band of platinum, heavily studded with diamonds and emeralds, slipped from Mrs. Fuller's wrist and rolled to the sidewalk, tinkling as it landed, but she thought that it was something lying on the sidewalk kicked by a passerby.

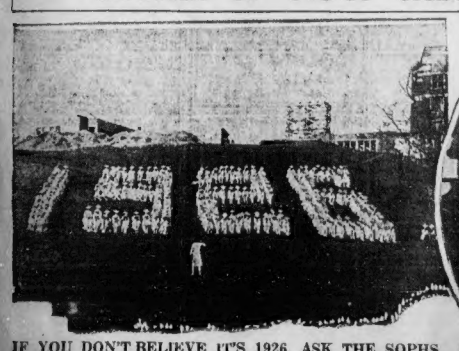
The loss was reported to the police within 15 minutes, but the young man who had found the jewel had disappeared. The doorman who saw him could give no accurate description of him, and the Governor then decided to advertise his loss and offer a reward for its return.

Mrs. Fuller was entertaining a box party at the theatre, including Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sylvester and Arthur Feidler of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

APPEALS JAIL TERM IN SHOOTING OF A DOG

E. T. Brown, watchman at Atwood & McManus' box factory, is licensed to carry a revolver while protecting the property of that company in Chelsea. But he hasn't a right to carry it home, and as a result of that lack of right he was today sentenced to one year in the House of Correction. Brown, whose home is in Everett, was walking home when, he claims, a German police dog attacked him. He fired a shot at the dog, but failed to kill him.

SCORES OF 'HOOP SKIRTS' MAKE MERRY IN WELLESLEY'S BIG MAY DAY FESTIVAL



IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT'S 1926, ASK THE SOPHS

Sophomores of Wellesley forming numerals on the campus during the big annual May Day Festivities. They drilled in numerous intricate designs, and won much praise.

"ROLLS HER OWN" FASTEST

Miss Dorothy Butler of Summitt, N. J., winner of the Wellesley hoop race in record time.

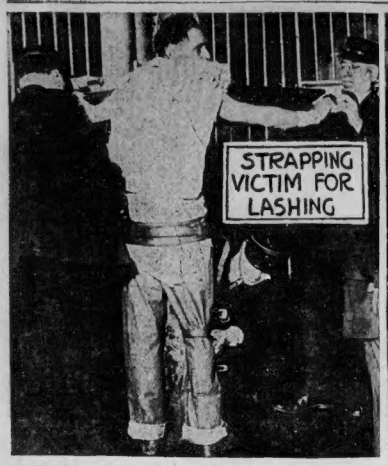
SEVEN STARS OF THE "HOOP SKIRTS"

Some of the girls who taught their hoops that their chief function of the May Day at Wellesley was to roll. There were dozens of others.

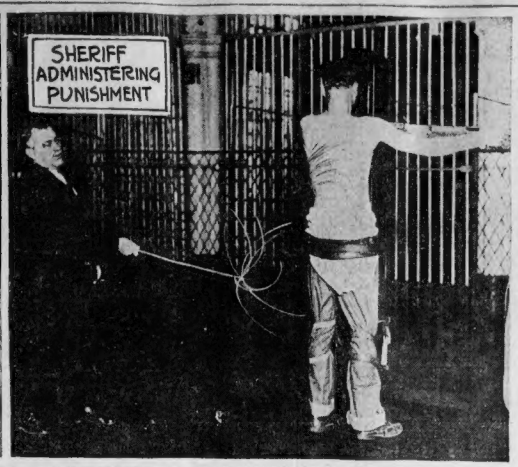
FRESHIES IN THE "AISLE OF THE HOOPS"

Members of first year classes marching between the long lines of hoop-holding seniors at the annual Wellesley May Day festivities.

Women Giggle at Flogging of Wife-Beater



PREPARING WIFE-BEATER FOR HIS LASHING
James H. Kingsmore was strapped to the stake and lashed in Baltimore by decree of the court because he had beaten his wife. Photo shows him being strapped to the post.



SHERIFF WELTS THE FLESH WITH EVERY STINGING LASH
This remarkable photograph shows Sheriff John E. Poteo laying on the cat o nine tails in the Baltimore jail. Note the welts that have been raised on Kingsmore's back. He took them sneeringly, evincing anger only when the "movie men" got busy. He declared he was victim of a "frame up."

WOMEN MAKE A ROMAN HOLIDAY OF THE WIFE-BEATER WHIPPING
Women who hugely enjoyed seeing the whipping administered to Wife Beater James H. Kingsmore by the sheriff. "More of this and there'd be less brutality toward wives," they declared, being strong for the blistering lash. There was a large audience. All photos taken in Baltimore jail by International Newsreel staff photographers.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

POLICE IN PERIL NEED PENSION

By MICHAEL H. CROWLEY,
Supt. Boston Police Department.

A law such as that proposed by the Casey-Thomas-Boston Evening American hero pension bill would prove a great relief to members of police and fire departments in hours of peril.

Realization that if death claimed them in the line of duty their dependents would be adequately provided for, would make it easier for a policeman or a fireman to go over the top.

SUPT. CROWLEY

That sense of security would tune up the efficiency of the police and fire departments of the State. Not that our policemen and firemen require assurances of such recognition in performing acts of valor, but appreciation by the community is a welcome incentive and would tend to strengthen departments collectively and individually.

Study of the list of applicants and those enrolled as members of the Boston police department in recent years shows nearly all of them to be not only married men, but heads of families many of them large families. Hence, thought of what would become of their dependents if they are killed on duty, is a vital problem with every man on the force.

Any such measure as that fostered by the Boston Evening American seeking to safeguard the welfare of the families of policemen and firemen is worthy of hearty support by the public and by the Legislature. The plan to continue to pay the widow or dependents the salary of the deceased policeman or fireman would eliminate public benefits and subscriptions and provide a form of relief both accessible and equitable.

I sincerely hope that the bill will become a law. Meanwhile may I recommend that newly enrolled members of the police force join the Boston Police Relief Association which pays $1,000 at death, enough to meet funeral and other urgent expenses and tide over an afflicted family in days of s

YOU'LL LIKE IT!
You'll like the instant convenience of arrangement as well as the many money saving bargains every day in BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Classified Ads.

OPEN 'MACHINE SWITCHING' PHONE OFFICE TONIGHT

"Geneva" machine-switching telephone central office on Adams street Dorchester, will be cut into service tonight. With Geneva added to Columbia and Talbot, the entire Dorchester district, with over 25,000 'phones, will henceforth be served by machine-switching. "Dorchester," as the name of a telephone central office, disappears.

Over Million of Catholics to Aid Move

Chicago, May 1 (A.P.).—More than a million of Catholics are expected to approach the communion rail in 17,000 churches throughout the United States tomorrow in a nation-wide movement for the success of the International Eucharistic Congress here.

Letters voicing enthusiastic approval of the plan have been received at the congress headquarters from members of the Catholic hierarchy.

Scores of archbishops and bishops have issued speeals urging the people to participate.

LIVERMORE AT LAUNCHING

The debonair Wall Street plunger, Jesse Livermore of New York, formerly of Boston, who has made history in the stock market, visited Boston today with his wife and two children for the purpose of witnessing the christening of his new yacht Athero II.

The boat, which is the last word in floating palaces, slides down the ways today at George Lawley & Sons' yard, Neponset.

HUB MAY DAY QUIET; MOSCOW IN UPROAR

Boston labor organizations observed May Day quietly. Police found it unnecessary to take extra precautions here, though in other cities throughout the world of observance of the day kept authorities on the qui vive.

Entertainment was on the program where labor bodies in Boston took note of the occasion.

Ben Gitlow of New York came here to address a meeting in Franklin Union in behalf of the Passaic, N. J., textile strikers.

RUSSIANS PARADE.

Singing of Revolutionary songs, roaring of cannon, ringing of bells and parading of picked troops ushered in an uproarious three-day celebration in Moscow, where the combination this year of the Russian church's Easter with May Day brought a special string of holidays. Troops publicly retook their oath of undying allegiance to the revolution.

Great Britain awoke to find itself facing a general strike, following that in the coal fields.

NEW YORK ON GUARD.

Extra details of police in New York guarded the residences of J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Cardinal Hayes and Bishop Manning and the Italian consulate and several Communist and Socialist meetings.

Under Mussolini's stern rule Rome was quiet, due in part to the recent shifting of Labor Day to April 21 to make it coincident with the celebration of Rome's birthday.

Dreams Seal Doom of Woman Slayer

Wails in Despair as She Faces Life Term at Sherborn

Mrs. Rosina Candia, who cries in anguish relating dreams that torture her

"I'm nothing no more."

Mrs. Rosina Candia, sentenced to life imprisonment at Sherborn Reformatory for shooting to death Mrs. Rosina Trodal, her love rival, in East Boston, looked through a curtain of tears in the Charles street jail detention room today and pronounced her own doom.

During the brief time she waited for officers to take her, she poured out a lamentation of utter despair.

Meanwhile, ignorant of their mother's fate, Frank, Henrietta and Marion Candia were taken to Westfield, where a private family will board them. There also are Josephine and Rosina Candia, her other children.

Mrs. Candia spent a sleepless night. Her reddened eyes gave her pallid face a weird appearance and often as she spoke, in a thin falsetto, she was convulsed with sobs after a few years.

"I'm nothing no more," she began. "It makes no difference to me now whether I spend my whole life in jail or whether they pardon me after a few years.

"I'm a different woman entirely. If God sees fit to free me after a few years I will be thankful for my children's sake and for the sake of my poor old mother. But it will be all the same to me.

"I couldn't sleep at all last night. I cried all night long until the matron came and said, 'Keep still. There are others who want to sleep here.' I told her, 'Yes, I know. But you don't understand the terrible pain that is in my heart.'

'PLOW KING' IN NEW FIGHT ON FIRST WIFE

Chicago, May 1 (I.N.S.).—Attorneys for Harold F. McCormick, millionaire head of the International Harvester Company, today filed an appeal with the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here from the decision of Federal Judge Robert C. Baltell at Indianapolis, dismissing his suit against his former wife, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, in which he seeks to preserve an $8,000,000 trust fund for his granddaughter, Anita Oser.

McCormick, who after his divorce from the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, married Ganna Walska, opera singer, asked in his suit that his former wife be restrained from obtaining any interest in the big trust fund set aside by Rockefeller for certain of his heirs.

FORMER MAYOR PETERS VISITS KING ALBERT

Brussels, May 1 (A.P.).—Ambassador Phillips today presented Former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston to King Albert. The King received his visitor cordially and recalled his own visit to Boston, which he made some years ago. King Albert was particularly interested in inquiring after many Massachusetts persons whom he met on his trip to the United States.

Huge Mayflower Bouquet Given to Mrs. Coolidge

Washington, May 1 (A.P.).—A May Day gift of Mayflowers was presented to Mrs. Coolidge today by the children of Washington.

Mary Marion Kirk, ten, an Honor Girl Scout; Rudolph Ashton, Jr., six, of the Junior Red Cross, and Alice Wise, five, a member of the Health Crusaders, carried the big box of blossoms to the White House.

BEBE HAS HER 2D 'CROPPER'

New York, May 1 (A.P.).—Bebe Daniels, motion picture actress, was taken to the Harbor Hospital for observation today after falling off her horse during a canter in Central Park. An immediate examination showed her suffering only from shock.

This was Miss Daniels' second fall in three months, the other occasion being when she fell from a moving truck while on location at Hollywood.

HUSBAND SNEERS AT WHIPPING

Baltimore, Md., May 1.—James H. Kingsmore, the Baltimore wife beater, was allowed to take time out from his bench in the city jail brush factory here.

So he left his vulcanizing kit with a helper and went with a swingy, loose-jointed stride across the iron floor to the centre guardroom.

There Kingsmore took his medicine, five lashes from the cat-o'-nine tails across his back. Four women, a clergyman and nearly 200 men looked on while a movie camera ground out a record of Maryland justice, or "The Wife Beater's Shame."

No blood was drawn by the heavy-set sheriff's whip. Indeed, the spectators thought that Sheriff John E. Poteo's corrective arm was more gentle than it is cracked up to be.

WOMAN ONLY GIGGLES.

One of the women giggled and another smiled, but the sheriff was pale and distressed.

A third woman, angered at the way the sheriff did his stuff, exclaimed:

"I would like to lay the lash on that man myself!"—

Kingsmore, wrists swathed in soft white bandages, shuffled to the black post, chewing gum and looking for all the world like a pugilist coming to scratch. He weighed 165 pounds.

"Hello, Warden," he said, smiling a sickly smile. "You'll find me taking this dose all right."

Kingsmore peeled off a striped blue gingham shirt, bared his back to the audience. Then he drew his undershirt down his neck and shoulders, which exposed wiry muscles and a clear, pale skin.

Suddenly the wife-beater's brows eyes narrowed. He turned half way on the whipping platform and pointed at a motion picture photographer who stood under one of the tall windows.

Kingsmore's loose lips tightened into a gray line and he shouted:

"This is too much, Warden! I don't care about the whipping, but I don't want a circus made out of this thing."

MAYOR PLANS COMBINED BUSINESS-VACATION TRIP

Mayor Nichols will take a vacation next week, during which he will combine business with pleasure. It was announced today at the City Hall. The first three days of the week will be spent in making a study of the Ware River watersheds in Worcester County and the Swift River watersheds at Sudbury. He will spend one day at Portland, Me., his home town, and will study traffic conditions in Worcester, Springfield, Hartford, Albany and New York. He will reach New York during the latter part o the week.

NOTE SAYS CORBETT GIRL IS "CAPTIVE" IN CAVE

Springfield, May 1 (A.P.).—The local police, in co-operation with State Detective J. V. Daly of Northampton, are today investigating the finding of a bottle in the Connecticut River here containing a note purporting to have been written by Miss ... Corbett, missing Smith College student, saying that she was being held by men in a cave near the river in Northampton. The note, however, is not considered of great value. Miss Corbett disappeared November 13 last.

FIGURES IN NEW M'CORMICK-ROCKEFELLER FIGHT FOR MILLIONS

MAMA MATHILDA
Mrs. Oser, mother of the baby, Anita, for whose sake McCormick is suing first wife over $8,000,000 fund. U. & U. photo.

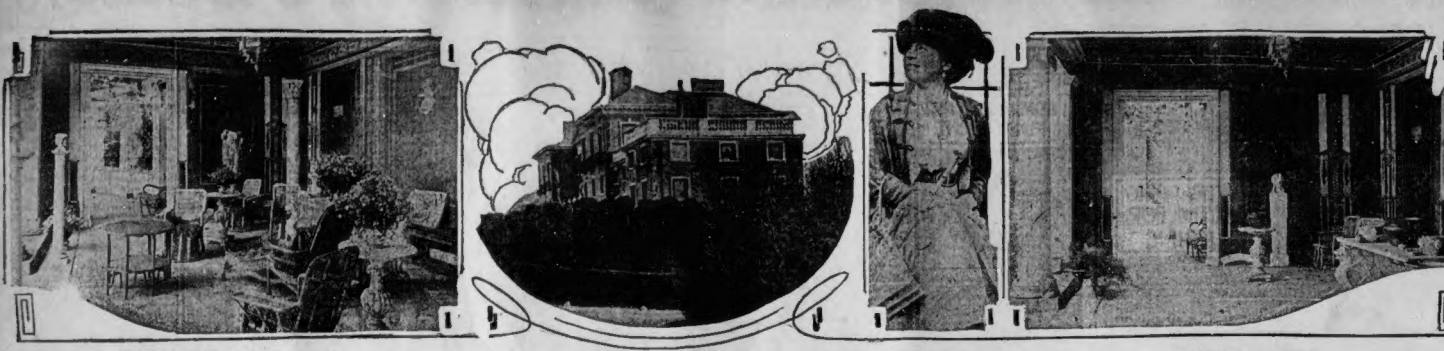
PAPA MAX
Oser's marriage to the grand daughter of John D. Rockefeller stirred two continents. He's just a by-stander in the suit over his baby's millions.

PLOW KING
Harold F. McCormick, who is trying to balk his first wife from touching fund.

WON THRESHER MILLIONAIRE
Ganna Walska, who rs Mrs. McCormick, has a wifely interest in her husband's suit against his first wife for $8,000,000 in Standard Oil stock John D. Rockefeller set aside for his heirs.

ROCKEFELLER'S DAUGHTER
Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who won the first clash over the trust fund, now is sued in U. S. Court again to see whether she is entitled to the dividends.

VIRGINIA HARDY OF HEREFORD STREET SAILS FOR WEDDING IN PARIS



HANDSOME APARTMENT
The Loggia at Faulkner Farm, the Edward Brandegee estate in Jamaica Plain.

STATELY MANSION
Exterior view of the Brandegee home, completed a year or more ago.

HOSTESS
Mrs. Edward Brandegee,

CHARMING VISTA
Looking into the pergola from the loggia at the Jamaica Plain mansion of the Brandegees.

WILL BECOME THE BRIDE OF NEVETT S. BARTOW JUNE 2

OFF ON THE MOST ROMANTIC OF JOURNEYS, TO CELEBRATE her marriage in Paris, Miss Virginia Hardy, with her parents the C. Ashley Hardys of Hereford street, sailed at midnight on the giant liner Paris, which has a notable complement aboard.

THE FRENCH CITY is familiar ground to Miss Hardy, who returns to the scene of her schooldays to say her marriage vows and to become Mrs. Nevett Steele Bartow in the American Church. A handsome girl, of fine bearing and rich beauty, she will make a brilliantly lovely bride.

FRIENDS OF the young people say they'll be an unusually distinctive couple, for the bridegroom elect is a handsome youth, Boston's interest in the far-away ceremonial is twofold, in fact, through Miss Hardy's and Mr. Bartow's connections. His mother was Miss Mabel Sears.

HIS MATERNAL grandmother is Mrs. Willard T. Sears of Commonwealth avenue, and Miss Edith Howland Sears is his aunt. College days in Paris, further collegiate study at Cambridge University and travel abroad is Mr. Bartow's background.

MISS ALISON HARDY is her sister's attendant for the wedding set for the second day in the Brides and Roses" month. After honeymooning days spent abroad the young people come back to this side make their home.

THE STEAMSHIP PARIS, making one of those festivalike bright sailings when embarking passengers arrive at the dock en masse tenure, after an evening at music theatre or bridge, has a merry company aboard.

BOSTON'S CONTINGENT includes Mrs. Lyman Lovering, who goes over to bring back her schoolgirl daughter, a student at a well-known Switzerland establishment dedicated to the education of the future bud.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HIGGINSON of Cohasset also sail. Of those personages whose names are household bywords, there are plenty aboard to make interesting ship's news. Freida Hempel, Metropolitan songstress, with a fortune in jewels, is a passenger.

ALSO, THE world-renowned pianist-composer, Serge Rachmaninoff; Michael Bohnen, basso of the Metropolitan opera forces, and Carlos Salazbe, harpist. Frank St. Leger, Chicago Opera conductor, sails for a Summer at Covent Garden, London, there to wield the baton.

GINO PERERA, leader of the Boston Art Club forces, takes his car to motor tour of the Continent. Miss Elizabeth Balch, sailing today on a longer, more leisurely crossing, is off for a Spring in Europe. She is one of the Jamaica Plain family, with a Prince street estate.

FORTUNATE YOUNG PEOPLE, the future Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson and her spouse, who sail aboard on May 11 on the steamship Conte Biancamano for a long wedding journey lasting until next October, a bridal gift from the young man's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson of Commonwealth avenue.

INDELIBLY WOVEN into Boston's history are the life achievements of the bridegroom-elect's late grandfather, the well-beloved Major Henry L. Higginson, founder of Boston Symphony Orchestra, patron of the arts and liberally by many for his quiet philanthropies.

YOUNG MR. HIGGINSON'S parents were that notable horse fancier and gentleman farmer, "Alex" Higginson of South Lincoln, and the former Florence Jeannette, artist, who after being Mrs. Higginson became the wife of the yacht designer, W. Starling Burgess.

THE VENERABLE Mr. Henry Higginson will be a distinguished figure at the ceremonial. It will be the Higginson family gardener, for many years a devoted retainer, who'll have a hand in the church decorations, using blossoms from the Higginson gardens and conservatories.

FESTIVITIES FOR the young people make a merry wedding prelude. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Eaton Bird, parents of the bride-to-be, are giving a tea at their Brookline home on Friday, and Mrs. Lawrance Cochrane, sister of Miss Betty Bird, entertains for the young people at a bridge.

MR. HIGGINSON'S farewell to bachelordom is a dinner on Friday evening. Miss Bird is a coloratura soprano of great promise, and has devoted much effort to operatic study. The engagement was announced in the Winter.

MRS. HERBERT SPENCER JOHNSON of Bay State road is in New York to meet her daughter, Miss Mary Johnson, who arrives home from her studies abroad to be maid of honor at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Rosemary Crane, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Goodrich Crane, to John Maurice Hastings of London and New York.

A RATHER SIMPLY ARRANGED wedding is the Crane-Hastings affair, but nevertheless one carrying a wide and important interest. Guests of renown will travel out to "Model Farm," the Crane estate in Dalton, for next Saturday's event. Guests to the number of one hundred have been bidden.

MRS. ALVAN TUFTS FULLER heads the patroness list for the enormous concert to be given in the Boston Opera House, May 24, and other names of like importance in the list are Mesdames Timothee Adamowski, Clarence B. Edwards, William W. Taft, Curtis Guild and Horace Morison.

Betty Alden

SCOUT SAVES SISTER'S LIFE

The presence of mind and training of Irving Anderson, sixteen, of Hillside avenue, Stoneham, saved the life tot his 8-weeks-old sister, Ruth, when she fell on a broken bottle, severing an artery in her wrist.

With blood dripping from the punctured artery, Ruth was being led home by another brother, Donald, fourteen, when they met Irving. Sensing the seriousness of the wound, he improvised a tourniquet of a piece of clothing and stopped the flow effectively.

Dr. Ira W. Richardson of Wakefield, who attended the child, said she would have died had it not been for the prompt action her brother, Irving got his training in the Boy Scouts.

IRISH AND SCOTCH FIDDLE CHAMPS TO QUIT BOSTON

Not the least disheartened through his failure to win the International fiddling contest at Lewiston, Me., Johnny Wineman of Bantry, champion fiddler of all Ireland, sails for home tomorrow aboard the Caronia. He fiddled in the titular battle although a patient in a Lewiston hospital. He was taken to the armory in an ambulance.

He lost, but he's game. And so is Scott Skinner of Aberdeen, Scotland, his companion from overseas, who also fiddled and lost. He is returning aboard the Caronia, too.

BALMY MAY WEATHER IS PROMISED TO HUB

With shivery, showery and snowy April gone into the discard, the weather man stop the Federal Building today predicted a protracted spell of warm and sunny weather to usher in the first week of May.

Educate Away From Crime, Say Jurist

Continued from First Page.

and humanity we should at least try to put into practice some other principles and see if they will not work to check the increase of crime.

In an article written by myself for the Los Angeles Examiner August 10, 1924, I said: "When it comes to the cure for crime, society has accomplished but little. The prison is the main cure offered, but its success as such is doubtful. Of course society profits from the imprisonment of its criminals to the extent that crime is prevented while they are locked up, but prisons at most offer a poor cure for the criminal. Some are deterred from committing crime by fear of punishment but this seems to have but little effect upon the modern path of criminal disposition."

And again in the Los Angeles Examiner on August 17, 1924, I said: "Our present penal system contents itself with locking the offender up in a steel cell in a stone building. After a certain number of years, he or she, as the case may be, is expected to have paid the debt to society, and a release is given. The education and moral condition of the offender has not been considered. The fact that all who commit crime are morally sick is not considered. In other words, our penal system offers confinement as its only cure for crime. The evidence is complete that confinement alone is not sufficient in the great percentage of cases."

I am ready to and do now testify that Civilization and Christianity owe as duty to Humanity to at once grapple with this problem of crime and crime punishment and in doing so it should apply the teachings of Christ which are the very heart and core of practical science as well as moral philosophy.

I esteem it an honor and a privilege to accept a place on the commission which you have suggested and dedicate all that I am to the aiding in its supreme work.

Carlos S. Hardy.

Judge Hardy Keen Student of Conditions Leading to Crime

Judge Carlos S. Hardy, presiding judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, is considered one of the foremost authorities on crime and crime prevention in the West, and is well known as a magazine and newspaper writer and lecturer on crime problems.

As judge he has presided over the trials of many noted criminal cases, and either as judge or attorney has been connected with the hearings of a thousand cases of misdoings.

Judge Hardy has had a long and interesting career in law since he was admitted to the bar before he had reached the age of twenty. He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Law, Master of Law and Doctor of Civil Law, and has been before the bar or on the bench for the past 38 years.

For eight years he was professor of law at the Illinois College of Law, now the law department of Chicago University, and spent ten years more as a professor at the University of Southern California.

He was for ten years general counsel for the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias, and was president of the fraternal brotherhood for five years.

Born in Louisiana sixty years ago, Judge Hardy was graduated from the University of Texas, and after being admitted to the bar returned to his home town to become deputy county prosecutor and later city attorney. Some years later he migrated to Chicago to accept a professorship at the Illinois Law College.

In 1910 he came to Los Angeles to head the insurance and medical jurisprudence branches of the University of Southern California's law school. During the ten years it was in existence there, he compiled several digests of insurance laws, and his work on fraternal insurance law, issued in 1914, is considered a standard authority on the subject.

He was appointed to the Superior Court of Los Angeles by the Governor of California in 1923, and was later elected for a full term. He is an active member of the committee on county and municipal affairs of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and is a member of the Los Angeles Bar Association, the California Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Judge Hardy believes that the youth of the country is largely responsible for crime, and that environment and parental negligence are responsible for criminals. He is also of the opinion that all criminals are morally sick, and regrets that the idea of curing them is not a part of our penal system.

Punishment alone does not cure the criminal nor prevent crime, he declares. He does not, however, favor the pampering of prisoners, but, on the contrary, advocates more severe punishment in many cases than is usually meted out to wrongdoers.

HURLED 25 FEET BY TRAIN; AREN'T HURT

Although their machine was wrecked and they were hurled 25 feet today when the sedan in which they were riding was struck by a New Haven freight train at Murray's crossing, South street, Canton field, Victor C. Gustafson of Millis and William McKinnion of Medfield were unhurt. They landed in a sand pit. Gustafson was operating the machine.

EAST BOSTON BOY IS INJURED BY AN AUTO

Lawrence Sullivan, eleven, of Bannington street, East Boston, suffered a possible skull fracture when struck by an automobile at Swift and Bannington streets, today. The driver of the car, according to the police, failed to stop.

The boy was taken to the East Boston Relief Hospital, where his name was placed on the danger list. Police say intoxicated.

LINER CELTIC DUE TO ARRIVE HERE SUNDAY

Captain Gilbert Berry will bring the White Star liner Celtic into Commonwealth Pier at 6 o'clock, daylight saving time, tomorrow with 59 first cabin, 130 second and 230 third class passengers. His radio today indicated he would arrive off the light vessel at 3:30 Sunday and dock at 6 o'clock. Among the saloon passengers to land here are Isaac Banks, Mrs. Charles H. Davis, Miss A. Davis, Miss F. B. Davis, George C. Krell, William Lidell, Mrs. E. A. Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roslin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Speiden, Granville Strange, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker, E. P. Warren, Miss L. K. Webber and C. J. M. West.

RIFF PEACE PARLEY AT OUJDA CALLED OFF

Madrid, May 7 (A.P.).—The peace negotiations between the Franco-Spanish and Riffian delegates at Oujda have been called off.

WORK WANTS U. S. TO BUILD BIG DAM

Las Vegas, Nev., May 1 (Universal). — At a meeting here in Elks Hall, in what was by far the most outspoken utterance of his Pacific Coast tour, Secretary of the Interior Dr. Hubert Work committed the Federal government to construction of Boulder Dam, and flatly stated that "like the Panama Canal" it was too big to be handled by any private corporation.

The Secretary explained that this year he asked for $129,000,000 less for his department than was appropriated for it in the first year of his administration. He added: "I feel that I have saved that money. I want $125,000,000 of it to build Boulder Dam."

Doctor Work indicated that the Federal government was incensed at what he designated as the obstructive attitude of Arizona.

The feature of Secretary Work's trip is his gradual conversion to the Western viewpoint. This explains his defence of the private power companies in his Monday Los Angeles speech as a notice to "put up or shut up."

In other words, he tells the private power interests to submit a plan for doing the whole job, including construction of the all-American canal, or cease their protests and their obstruction of the project, as Secretary Work plans to have it done by the government.

The Secretary said that Arthur Brisbane on Wednesday perfectly expressed the Secretary's thought. Mr. Brisbane wrote: "Secretary Work talked plainly and usefully in Los Angeles, telling the big power men who think they should control the Colorado water and power that some jobs are too big for them."

Secretary Work left for the East with a new conception of the urgent need of the Boulder Dam project, and the demand of the West that it be constructed by the Federal government without further delay.

URGES SCHOOLS FOR 'GIFTED'

Special schools for gifted children was urged by Walter S. Young, superintendent of the Worcester Public Schools, speaking at the Spring meeting of the Massachusetts Association for Educational Methods at the Hotel Westminster.

School systems were not uniform in Massachusetts, said Young, and asked members of the association to make a careful survey of schools in the East and classify gifted children from those of normal average. Teachers will report their findings at the meeting of the association next November.

Among the educators who spoke were Dr. Lota S. Hollingworth, associate professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University; Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, president, Clark University; and Dr. Guy M. Wilson, professor of education, Boston University.

THIEVES LURE GIRL TO PHONE; LOOT SAFE OF $100

Tricky thieves decoyed Miss Mary Dillon, stenographer in the office of J. Frank Madden Plumbing Company, North Cambridge, to a drug store by means of a telephone call and then ransacked the office safe, taking the payroll of $100. Miss Dillon was alone in the office when she was informed that she was wanted on the telephone in the drug store. She complies like other half of the building. While a man purporting to be a customer engaged her in conversation, the thieves looted the safe. The plumbing company is located at No. 3105 Massachusetts avenue.

N. E. CONGRESSMEN ARE QUIZZED ON FARM BILLS

New England congressmen were sent telegrams today requesting statements of their positions on the Haugen, Tincher and Aswell farm bills by Albert K. Tapper, president of the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange, representing distributors and consumers of farm products in New England. Opposition to the bills was voiced in the message.

ANOTHER SLAIN IN CHICAGO'S GANG WAR

Chicago, May 1 (A.P.).—That another man was "taken for a ride" in Southwest Chicago early today and his body thrown into an alley was the theory of police as they began an investigation of a story told by a taxicab driver.

The chauffeur told authorities that shortly after midnight four men got into his cab and told him to drive southwest. He said he drove for two hours, winding about the streets until he had lost his bearings.

As he neared a dark place, he said, he heard a shot and he was ordered to pull up at the entrance of an alley. There, he said, three of the men threw out the body of the fourth. The three forced him to drive several blocks and then jumped out and fled.

Alex V. Korecek, young hardware dealer of the "valley" quarter, has become a central figure in the police investigation of the slaying of William McSwiggin, assistant State's attorney.

Although fearful of paying with his life for any information he may give on gang and alcohol warfare, Korecek has admitted to the police that he knows the names of purchasers of three Thompson machine guns. Previously he maintained he had sold only one such weapon to unknown farmers.

Korecek, worn under the strain of the seige of almost incessant questioning, promised to give further information today.

BOY, BEATEN BY DAD, FOUND

Lonsdale, R. I., May 1.—While hundreds of Rhode Island and Massachusetts Boy Scouts were searching for him, 12-year-old John Skurlas, who has been missing since Monday, when chastised by his father because he would not pray, crawled into his parents' home here today.

Although John told his parents he could not remember his wanderings because he was "dimsy" from being struck on the head by a baseball, it was learned he spent most of the time at the home of Mrs. Edmund Carpenter at Cumberland Hill, six miles away.

NORTH END MAN HELD FOR PURSE-SNATCHING

Joseph Colantonio of North Margin street, North End, is under arrest at Malden on a charge of robbing Mrs. Pomirie Guilli of Oakland street, Edgeworth, of a handbag containing $240 and a diamond ring. Colantonio is alleged to have snatched the bag from Mrs. Guilli as she alighted from a trolley in the Fellsway, Malden.

Mrs. Guilli's cries attracted the attention of Michael Gianetti, No. 14 Thatcher street, and B. O. Woodside, No. 260 West street. They chased Colantonio through Craddock park and subdued him after a stiff fight while scores looked on, police said.

PASTOR IN KLAN WAR QUITS MEDFORD PULPIT

Rev. Charles E. Clarke, pastor of the Medford Hillside Universalist Church, has resigned. About a year ago he was the storm centre of a warfare waged by members of the church who insisted that an effort was being made to surrender the organization to the Ku Klux Klan.

Just who will be in charge of tomorrow's services is not known at this time, but it is believed the Universalist Society will supply a preacher for the day.

CELEBRATES 45 YEARS OF SERVICE AS CCURT CLERK

Edward J. Lord, chief clerk of Municipal Court, today celebrated his forty-fifth anniversary of service in that department. Judges, clerks and lawyers joined in congratulations. He received several gifts, including a radio set from the staff of clerks.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

punishment? Isn't it too much or too little? For the wife-beater, five hundred blows would be too few. There are nine tails to a "cat," so the five blows will amount to forty-five stings.

WHAT about justice, in the great State of Maryland, imitating the methods of a wife-beater? There will be killings and beatings as long as the highest power of the State puts its approval on such practices by employing them itself.

Six months at ryally hard labor with a pick and shovel, and no reprieve for "good conduct," would be better for Kingsmore's redemption and the State's reputation.

GREAT is the endurance of man. No animal with four legs can do what man does with two legs. You read of the Riff warrior, sixty-seven years old, Hammouch Ben Hadga, who ran seventy miles across the hot desert between sunrise and sunset, carrying a peace message to French headquarters.

EVEN more remarkable was the feat of an Irishman, nearing middle age, who, in a six-day race in New York city, ran more than 600 miles between Monday and Saturday, and was subsequently elected Mayor of Long Island City.

That tough Irishman in the six days could have run any racehorse in the world to death.

LIGHTNING at Bakersfield, Cal., strikes and destroys 500,000 barrels of oil in a Standard Oil tank—made of steel, presumably.

Is there no way of stopping such waste? What about a coating of reinforced concrete on the sides of the metal tank, or a coating of cheap reclaimed automobile tire rubber covering the whole tank? And especially, what about lightning rods? Are they a delusion? Was Franklin's idea worth nothing, and did the Frenchman, Danton, impose on the public when he peddled lightning rods before he took charge of the French Revolution?

CHICAGO'S crime situation is complicated, according to the head of the Union League Club, who says Mr. Crowe, State's attorney, is unfit to prosecute the criminals, because of his political affiliations.

WHAT political affiliations could make a State's attorney unfit to hunt murderers? Are there actual affiliations with the killing class? Some find it difficult to understand that Assistant State's Attorney William McSwiggin should have been riddled by a machine gun hidden in an automobile while in apparently friendly conversation with two notorious liquor running gangsters, also killed.

AMERICANS eat more sardines per capita than any other race, which is good for sardine men, bad for sardine eaters. If this country depended less on a can opener and more on good cooking, it would be healthier. Canned food, including canned sardines, is a blessing, a convenience, and an economy. But it should not take the place of competent cooking and too often it does.

GIRL'S FATHER HELD IN THEFT FROM BEAU

Marlboro, May 1.—Angelo Masula of Florence street was locked up today on charges of assault and battery and larceny of $500 from his prospective son-in-law, Frank Di Falco of Hazelton Heights, Pa., who was found bound, gagged and unconscious in Florence street.

The arrest followed a two-hour grilling of Masula's daughter, Catherine, fiancee of Di Falco, and his son, Joseph, nine. Joseph, according to police, identified a handkerchief with which Di Falco was tied, as belonging to his father.

Di Falco came from Hazelton Heights to arrange for his marriage next week. He left the Masula residence last night, according to police, following an argument over the place where the marriage license would be obtained.

Shortly afterward he was found in Florence street unconscious. His hands were tied with a handkerchief and he was gagged. When he recovered he complained to police he had lost $500.

Di Falco told police Masula left the house during the evening, saying he was to visit a neighbor.

GIRL, 14, GETS $93 ON OWN BAD CHECKS

Fourteen years old, but small for her age and barely reaching to the paying teller's window-ledge, Antoinette Mosca of William street, Waltham, cashed two checks signed with her own name at the Waltham National Bank, according to the police, and also passed another worthless check on a local coal company.

She was taken to Waltham District Court on a charge of passing bad checks, although her father, Joseph Mosca, is said to have made restitution. Police are investigating the circumstances and the girl was ordered to appear in the juvenile session of the court on May 4.

She is alleged to have taken blank checks from a desk in her father's grocery and obtained $40 at the bank. The complaint charges that at the Waltham Coal Company she bought and ordered half a ton of coal, handed over a check for $40 and got $13 in change.

3,000 BOYS IN PARADE LINE

Headed by Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge and State Commander Francis J. Good of the American Legion, 3,000 boys paraded through Cambridge streets today as the first event of National Boys' Week.

Thousands of persons watched the greatest procession of boys in the history of the city, the line of march being from Harvard Bridge down Massachusetts avenue to Cambridge Common.

At Washington Elm Square the boys were reviewed by General Edwards and Commander Good, who was chief marshal, and Mayor Quinn, and then the marchers proceeded to Cambridge Common where the "Eddy of the 26th" addressed them on loyalty.

The new band of the Cambridge Rotary Club's Boy Scout Troop made its first public appearance, together with the St. Mary's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps. Other bands were the Sacred Heart Boys' Band, the Blessed Sacrament Fife and Drum Corps, St. Columbkill's Fife and Bugle Corps and several other musical organizations. Each boy carried an American flag.

Mason Tenders Strike

Springfield, May 1 (A.P.).—Seventy-five per cent. of the membership of the Mason Tenders' Union went on strike today to enforce demands for a wage increase from $1¼ cents to $1 an hour. The union membership is 9%.

Wonder How Harvard Likes This.
Donald Ogden Stewart, who wrote the titles and is responsible for the whimsical humor of "Brown of Harvard" at Loew's Orpheum next week, is a dyed-in-the-wool Yale man. He confesses that it hurt to be compelled to do so many bright things for Harvard.

STAGE AND SCREEN

This Almost Become Home Stuff.
Very much in the spotlight of the "twelve-star" group presenting "The Two Orphans" at the Boston Opera House is William Seymour, whose son is secretary of Harvard University, and who, himself, bows modestly when addressed as the Summer mayor of Duxbury.

WANING SEASON BRINGS WIDE VARIETY OF THIS AND THAT TO NEW WEEK'S BILLS

THE FIERCE FROCHARD is Robert Warwick (center). His two companions are May Robson and Jose Ruben, making three of the twelve notables who will flock the stage at the Opera House with "The Two Orphans."

WHERE EAST IS WEST and racial differences amount to something less than two shakes of a shrugged shoulder. Thomas Meighan and Harvey Hayes—priest and rabbi—in "Abie's Irish Rose," the record-breaker.

THE SUNSHINE GIRL is Evelyn Whitney in the "Sunshine" revue, brilliant bit of burlesque brightly beaming on the stage at the Gayety for the new week.

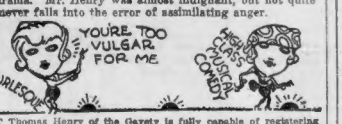
AN ATTACK OF THE GRIP in "The Kiss in the Taxi" at the Wilbur. George Grisham is all choked up and can't speak when John Williams pins him down to the hard truth regarding "that little lady."

OLD STUFF in the army game. Slim points with pride and Bull views with alarm the transferred chevrons in "The Big Parade" at the Majestic.

VIRTUE HOLDS ITS OWN IN BURLESQUE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

RUMORS are not facts—nothing like 'em at all. Because this is an earnest conviction, Mr. Tom Henry, godfather of the best there is in burlesque, and Sam Scribner's right bower in keeping entertainment down to lean pocket books, dropped a nickel in his pay telephone and delivered a full broadside upon the gossips who are turning the Columbia circuit of theatres into a resting place for low priced farce and drama. Mr. Henry was almost indignant, but not quite—he never falls into the error of assimilating anger.



BUT Thomas Henry of the Gayety is fully capable of registering deep feeling and, possessing all the impetuous eloquence of a native son of St. Louis' well-known Kerry Patch, he knows what to say and how to say it when an emergency pops into view. The present emergency concerns burlesque and its future. Trade Journals of the theatre have revised the Columbia Amusement Company's schedule of operation for the next season by announcing an entire change of action. There is a suggested flavor of the old popular priced Stair and Havalin days.

* * *

If you can take Tom Henry's word for it—and Tom has never led any one into barren pastures—burlesque is as sound as ever and as staple as, well, let's say sugar. Of course, business in all branches fluctuates—shoes, dry goods, furniture and groceries—but it always revives. Burlesque has not skipped through a good season—neither has the theatre coaxing trade for high priced seats; vaudeville isn't doing anything extraordinary, and pictures, too, have had bare spots.

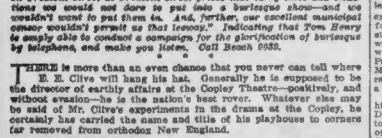
"Days like these," quoted the anxious Mr. Henry, "come to every business man, but it doesn't mean that we're all going to shut up shop and go home. Burlesque is well able to take care of itself; well able to stand a few stiff knocks and come back smiling. Perhaps you don't know it, but burlesque plays to the wisest audiences of the theatre, generally. We just naturally draw all the smart young fellows and a good many of the older ones. We have to be better and cheaper—and we are. That is the penalty we pay for producing good entertainment at moderate prices."

CLIVE IS HERE AND ELSEWHERE AS CALL OF DRAMATIC ART DICTATES

SEVEL deeper feeling surged through the car-piece as Mr. Henry reminded me that, given an equal chance, burlesque would clean the field. "Many people associate the name of burlesque with something to be shunned—as something not particularly nice. Let me go on record right here and say there are plays now doing good business on Tremont street at Tremont street prices that carry lines and situations we would not dare to put into a burlesque show—and we wouldn't want to put them in. And, further, our excellent municipal censor wouldn't permit us that leeway." Indicating that Tom Henry is amply able to conduct a campaign for the glorification of burlesque by telephone, and make you listen, Call Beach 0033.

* * *

THERE is more than an even chance that you never can tell where H. E. Clive will hang his hat. Generally he is supposed to be the director of earthly affairs at the Copley Theatre—positively, and without evasion—he is the nation's best rover. Whatever else may be said of Mr. Clive's experiments in the drama at the Copley, he certainly has carried the name and title of his playhouse to corners far removed from orthodox New England.



WITHOUT imposing any grotesque adulation upon Mr. Clive for his achievements at the Copley, there is still room for a generous display of applause for what he has done for poor old New York and a still more indigent Chicago. In language more simple, Mr. Clive, with his works of the season, has made Boston a producing centre. New York may demand this honor and Chicago may crave it—but Boston earns it. That is the B. F. Clive contribution to dramatic art for the season of 1925-1926. In any case, Mr. Clive is spreading himself.

* * *

JUST how Mr. Clive wrenched a theatrical season out of the wreck that assailed a former exploit at the Castle Square is not clear. The important item of that particularly tragic fiasco is that out of it Mr. Clive has leaped nimbly into international importance. He selected "The Creaking Chair" as a play worthy of better things—and it landed on Broadway. Also he picked "The Sport of Kings" as something worthy of managerial attention and it settled down to profitable business in Chicago. Now comes the additional news that the piece will be done at the Lyceum in New York next Tuesday.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Merry Merry" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Presenting Marie Saxon in a frivolous musical frolic.

* * *

Ada-May in "Captain Jinks" at the Rhubert. (Seventh week.) In which the principals leave a great deal to the chorus.

* * *

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Thirty-first week.) Hurry, children; only two more weeks.

* * *

"A Kiss in a Taxi" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) Not much taxi, but there's considerable about kissing. The last week.

* * *

"Andrew Takes a Wife" at the Copley. (Third week.) Comical difficulties surrounding a Scottish courtship.

* * *

"The Little Minister" at the Repertory. (Second week.) Whimsical comedy by Barrie—perhaps his best.

* * *

"The Big Parade" at the Majestic. (Sixteenth week.) If this is war, let us have peace—plenty of it.

* * *

"Ben Hur" at the Colonial. (Eleventh week.) Spectacular feud between a good Jew and a bad Roman.

Making the Movies' Music, and Making It Fit

Fitting music to motion pictures has become a highly specialized work and this adjunct to the picture has made as great strides as the films themselves. There are few who cannot remember the piano player of the old days all alone, thumping away hour after hour. When the piano player was dispensed with, then came the small orchestra, but with no effort to adjust the music to the pictures. The orchestra idea progressed rapidly, especially with the building of large theatres, and resulted in the symphony orchestras which now are found almost everywhere. The strides that have been made are well illustrated by the great score which has been made for "The Big Parade" at the Majestic. David Mendoza and Dr. William Axt arranged this music as they have for a number of feature pictures.

"The idea which must be put behind arranging such a score," said Dr. Axt in discussing his work, "is to catch the mood and movement of the picture itself. The music for motion pictures can be made as effective as the music for grand opera.

Katharine Cornell Comes To Play "The Green Hat"

Katharine Cornell

Katharine Cornell, said to be one the most talked of and sought after young actresses of the American stage, will make her first acquaintance with a Boston audience on Monday, May 10th, at the Wilbur when she and the others of the original New York company arrive with Michael Arlen's "The Green Hat." In creating her character of "Iris March," the strange and fascinating heroine of the play, Miss Cornell has not only made herself famous as an artiste, but also has contributed no small share in establishing the name of the author in the forefront of contemporary novelists and dramatists.

HYDE IS HERE FOR SHOW AT ORPHEUM

Victor Hyde

Victor Hyde's in town. That may not mean so much to the world in general, but there are a lot of folks in Greater Boston right now who are particularly interested in this announcement. They are the girls and young men who have signed applications for the big Loew's Orpheum Amateur Frolic which is to be staged at that theatre during the week of May 17th, and they will meet Mr. Hyde on Wednesday evening to ascertain whether they are to be among those selected for the cast.

'ABIE' TAKES HUB'S RUN RECORD

Ann Nichols

An incident worth relating has in the fact that the electric sign at the Castle Square Theatre announcing Anne Nichols' "Abie's Irish Rose," has been lighted for the last thirty weeks, this being the first time in the theatrical history of this city that an occurrence of this sort has taken place at any theatre.

"Abie" has broken all long run records, and will no doubt establish a precedent that will mark a standard for some time to come. In view of the fact that the theatrical season here has not been what might be called a prosperous one, this is all the more remarkable.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"The Two Orphans." Revival of a great old play, with a cast of what is termed "twelve-star." In this acting aggregation are Fay Bainter and Mary Nash as the orphans; also May Robson, Henrietta Crossman, Florence Nash, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Robert Warwick, Robert Loraine, Henry E. Dixey, Jose Ruben, Wilton Lackaye and William Seymour. The engagement is for a single week only. Produced by the Shuberts in association with William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Deere Wiman.

*

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Sunshine." Revue type of entertainment, mixed with special vaudeville numbers. For comedy you will have Max Gesler, Charles Marshall and Charles LaVine; for vocal flights and dancing Fred and Marjorie Dale will preside; others in the cast are Harry Van, Ras Le Anse, Evelyn Whitney and Johnny Quigg. The usual chorus will make its own contribution. Produced by Peck and Jarboe.

AN ENGAGING SMILE AND LOVELY GIRL

MARIE SAXON, aid and abetted by the smartest chorus of the season, puts merriment in "Merry Merry" at the Plymouth. It looks like a long and happy affair for Stuart street.

Looking Ahead

MAY 9—
Michael Arlen's "Dancer of Paris" at the Metropolitan.

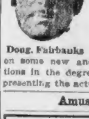
MAY 10—
"The Swan" at the Repertory.
"The Green Hat" at the Wilbur.
Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate" at the Tremont.

MAY 11—
"Sweethearts" (one performance) at the Boston Opera House.

MAY 16—
"Fascinating Youth" at the Metropolitan.

"Black Pirate" Promises Newest Film Process

A notable feature in connection with Douglas Fairbanks' newest picture, "The Black Pirate" which takes over the Tremont Theatre on May 10, is the fact that it has been photographed entirely in natural colors by the new process known as Technicolor. Although some few previous feature length films have made effective use of this method, it is said that "The Black Pirate" has hit upon some new and striking innovations in the degree of excellence in presenting the actual hues of nature.



Doug. Fairbanks

MARION WINS LONDON IN NEW FILM

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES

London, May 1 (Universal).—Another tremendous British triumph for Marion Davies was foreshadowed here when a private view was given of "Beverly of Graustark," at the Tivoli, one of London's supercinemas.

A large crowd warmly applauded the film and there was general agreement that "Beverly" is one of the finest cards that Miss Davies has ever filled. Hundreds of women on leaving the show said they were struck with the resemblance of the leading actress to the Prince of Wales, especially where she appeared in uniform with the cap tilted down over the forehead.

Marion Davies.

This similarity between the popular heir to the British throne, and Miss Davies is certain to greatly enhance the appeal of the picture when it is later shown to the public.

TWELVE-STAR REVIVAL OF GREAT PLAY

It is not alone that the Shuberts have brushed away the dust of time in reviving "The Two Orphans," one time sensation of the American stage, but they have gone the limit, it seems, in imparting a polish to the proceedings that dazzles the eye with its brilliance.

Well may the astonished playgoer blink his amazement in the reflected beams of the twelve stars who will annote the production, for even the oldest inhabitant fails to recall any single dramatic effort in which so many illuminaries were assembled to brighten the boards.

Mary Nash

There have been several fine all-star revivals of famous plays, but the roster of celebrities has hardly numbered more than six or seven for any particular production. Now comes "The TwoOrphans" with no less than twelve thespians of wide reputation; they are:

Robert Loraine, Robert Warwick, Wilton Lackaye, Henry E. Dixey, Jose Ruben, William Seymour, Fay Bainter, Mary Nash, Henrietta Crossman, May Robson, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen and Florence Nash.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

The Greatest Star Cast Ever Assembled!
Fay Bainter
Mary Nash
May Robson
Henrietta Crosman
Florence Nash
Mrs. Thos. Whiffen
Robert Loraine
Robert Warwick
Jose Ruben
Henry E. Dixey
Wilton Lackaye
William Seymour

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OPENING MONDAY NIGHT
WED. & SAT. MATINEES at 2 SHARP

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IN ASSOCIATION WITH WM. A. BRADY, JR., AND DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN HAVE THE GREAT HONOR TO PRESENT
A GLORIOUS GALA ALL-STAR REVIVAL OF THE GREAT ROMANTIC DRAMA
THE TWO ORPHANS

PRICES:
ALL EVENINGS
Orchestra ..... $3.85 Balcony, Next 7 Rows $2.50
Orch. Circle ..... 2.50 Balcony, Next 3 Rows 1.65
Balcony, First 5 Rows 2.75 Rest Seats 1.65
Second Balcony, 50c, 75c and $1.10 (all performances)
WED. & SAT. MATS.
Orchestra ..... $2.75 Balcony, Next 7 Rows $1.65
Orch. Circle ..... 2.00 Balcony, Next 7 Rows 1.10
Balcony, First 5 Rows 1.70 Rest Seats 1.10
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BEGINNING SUNDAY, MAY 2nd
Greatest Favorite of All Screen Heroes
TOM MIX
In His Greatest Romantic Thriller
The Season's Super Production
MY OWN PAL
The Most Sensational Picture He Has Ever Made with
OLIVE BORDEN
Hal Roach's New Comedy
Featuring the Funniest of Them All
CHARLEY CHASE & VIRGINIA PEARSON

Beginning Monday, May 3rd
Sensational Vaudeville
The Great Big Production
GELL MAN'S BAND BOX REVUE
Fast Singing and Dancing with Music
REDMAN & WELLS
In "Gyp" Comedy Songs, Talk & Dances
WINCHESTER & ROSS
Cleverest of Eccentric Comedians
JOSEPH GRIFFIN & CO.
Unusual Irish Tenor, Wide Range
MINS & KANIN—Comedy—Variety
WILLIE'S RECEPTION
A New and Clever Comedy Act

Yale Buys "Big Parade" for Week.

At last the universities have discovered the cinema. The Yale Dramatic Association has arranged with the producers of "The Big Parade" to have a special film week with that picture at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven, starting Monday, May 17th.

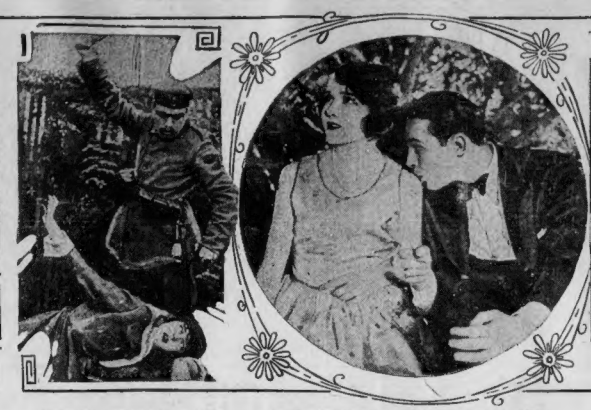
STAGE AND SCREEN

Cyclone Cellars for Editors.

This is the time for editors to look for a ready avenue of escape. Robert Sparks, formerly press agent at the local St. James, has been appointed chief of the special promotion bureau of the combined Keith-Albee theatres, with headquarters in New York City.

SCENES MOSTLY OF THE GREAT WIDE-OPEN SPACES IN WEEK'S NEW CINEMA BILLS

THE GREAT DISCOVERY. Triumph shines on the faces of this happy pair in "The Sea Beast" at the Metropolitan. They have at last found out just what it is that the wild waves are saying. John Barrymore and Dolores Costello.



HER BEST FOOT FORWARD. Hardly an apt expression for Madge Bellamy (in "Sandy" at the State) as there doesn't seem to be any thing wrong with the other one—ask Leslie Fenton.

SUFFERING HEROINE. Lillian Gish takes a whipping in "Hearts of the World," revival of the old Griffith film at the New Park.

A GAY DECEIVER is Jack Pickford in "Brown of Harvard" at the Orpheum. He deceives Mary Brian into looking the other way while he—oh, well, what's the use! Spring has come, the moon is beaming and boys will be boys.

THE COWBOY AT HOME. Tom Mix after a hard day's work in "Pal O'Mine" at the New Boston. Virginia Marshall and Olive Borden enhance the scene.

BIG GRIFFITH WAR FILM AT NEW PARK

D. W. Griffith's great production, "Hearts of the World," proclaimed the masterpiece of this genius, opens at the New Park today and will continue its engagement at this theatre with a continuous show beginning at noon daily and Sundays.

D. W. Griffith

This Griffith super-production excels in point of drama and spectacle both his "The Birth of a Nation" and "Intolerance," two of the greatest productions in the history of entertainment. The fact that "Hearts of the World" required more than eighteen months in the making indicates that Mr. Griffith prepared an unusually interesting and absorbing story.

Against a background of enormous war scenes, its locale is in a small village in Flanders, that ancient territory, partly in Belgium and partly in France, which is famous as the scene of the German invasion. When the story opens all is peace and the echo of the lives of two artists, Americans, who have made their home in France for many years, is being heard in the lives of their children, The Boy and The Girl.

Janet Beecher Sleuthing For Lost Manuscript

Sullivan's favorite "Lost Chord" hasn't anything on the "Lost Scenario" which Janet Beecher, co-star in "The Kiss in a Taxi" at the Wilbur, is pursuing with all the avidity of a Florida real estate dealer trolling the latest arrival from Wisconsin. Like all lost articles, this one involves a modicum of tough luck—and Clyde Fitch. When at the height of his career, Fitch started to write a starring vehicle for Miss Beecher, but death unfortunately overtook him before he could see her again. He had outlined the plot to Miss Beecher and ever since she has been searching for the lost script which is said to be in existence somewhere.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

LANCASTER—"Partners Again" and "Dancing Mothers" until Wednesday; "The Love Flower" and "The American Venus" on Wednesday; "The Wanderer" and "The Fighting Edge" from Thursday to Saturday.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"The Desert Price," with Buck Jones, Florence Gilbert and Montagu Love. Also vaudeville.

ST. JAMES—"The Passionate Adventure," with Alice Joyce, Clive Brook and Marjorie Daw. Also vaudeville.

MODERN—"The Prince of Pilsen," with Anita Stewart and Alan Forrest, and "Why Girls Go Back Home," with Patsy Ruth Miller.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Partners Again," with George Sidney and Alexander Carr; "When the Door Opened," with Jacqueline Logan, and "Before Midnight," with Barbara Bedford.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Moonlight Maids" revue, with Billy Hagan an Anna Toebe. Also pictures and vaudeville.

BEACON—"Why Girls Go Back Home," with Patsy Ruth Miller, and "The Prince of Pilsen," with Anita Stewart.

Jewish Juniors Active In Benefit Performance

The Council of Jewish Juniors will present Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" at the Boston Opera House on Tuesday evening, May 11th. This organization has been very active for some years past doing philanthropic work and this offering will be given with the same idea in view. This time the Juniors will donate the entire proceeds of this benefit performance to a fund to be used to purchase a home for convalescent children. The need of a home of this kind is very urgent in Boston, as there is now but one institution where needy little convalescents may be placed.

Sally Aronson

FIRST RUNS FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting tomorrow) John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast," adapted from the New England whaling story, "Moby Dick." An adventurous tale of some queer happenings on the high seas. Also in the cast are Dolores Costello and George O'Hara. Millard Webb directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Also a John Murray Anderson stage presentation.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—Tom Mix in "My Own Pal," adapted from Gerald Beaumont's novel, "The Gallant Guardsman." The hard riding hero and horse in more daring deeds of the wide open spaces. Also in the cast are Olive Borden, Jay Hunt and Tom Santschi. J. G. Blystone directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—"Sandy," an adaptation of Elenore Meherin's novel. An up-to-the-minute story of an excitable flapper who made the mistake of marrying the wrong man first. In the cast are Madge Bellamy, Gloria Hope, Harrison Ford, Leslie Fenton, David Torrence and Lillian Leighton. Harry Beaumont directed. A William Fox picture. Also stage presentations.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "Old Loves and New," an adaptation of the E. M. Hull novel, "The Desert Healer." A story of an Englishman who takes up a strange abode with the Arab tribesmen. Lewis Stone is featured. Also in the cast are Barbara Bedford, Walter Pidgeon, Tully Marshall, Katherine McDonald and Arthur Rankin. Maurice Tourneur directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

FENWAY—(Starting today) "Why Girls Go Back Home," adapted from the story by Catherine Brody. A romantic drama of a little country girl in the bright lights section and, 'tis said, of the kind of man who "loves 'em and leaves 'em." Patsy Ruth Miller is starred. James Flood directed. A Warner Brothers' picture.

Desert Locale Brings the Filmster Far Afield

Tourists crossing the Great American Desert recently thought they were witnessing a mirage when they perceived a long caravan consisting of camels, an elephant, Arabian steeds and a small army of Arabian tribesmen making towards what appeared to be a populous Algerian village. It was no mirage, however, but simply the company of "Old Loves and New," new film at the Washington Street Olympia. The company spent three weeks making "location" scenes in the desert oasis. In the group of film stars accompanying the caravan were Lewis Stone Barbara Bedford, Walter Pigeon, Tully Marshall and Katherine McDonald. "Old Loves and New" is an adaptation of "The Desert Healer," the novle of the same authorship as "The Sheik."

Amusements Amusements

CASTLE SQUARE Theatre 31ST

The World's Greatest Record-Breaking Comedy

BIG WEEK

ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGH RIOT

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

POSITIVELY LAST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVE.—MAY 15

EVES. 50c to $2 — MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50

Seats on Sale at FILENE'S, SHEPARD'S & JORDAN MARSH CO.

Amusements Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S Telephone BACK BAY 1724

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 3

Spring and Summer Prices

MATINEES 50c

Orchestra Seats

Spring and Summer ALL-STAR SHOWS 10 and 12 Act Bills

MATINEES 50c

Orchestra Seats Buy in Advance

EVENINGS 600 ORCH. SEATS $1.00

Order Now—Order Now

SUNDAY AT 8

More! More! More!

RETURN TO VAUDEVILLE

Greatest Emotional Star of Stage and Screen

NAZIMOVA

With All Her Accustomed Courage and Daring Presenting Especially for the Occasion

"THAT SORT"

A Clean Cut Art Play by RAHEL McDONALD HASTINGS

Greatest of All Fun Makers with a New Line of Fun

* * BROWN & WHITAKER * *

* * * MISS EVA CLARK * * *

The Vivacious Singing Star with DAN CASLAR

* * RACINE and RAY * *

A Cook's Tour of Song, Dance and Laughter

* * 3 AUSTRALIAN BOYS * *

The Greatest Ambassadors of Modern Melody

* * * DANNY DUGGAN * * *

National Ballroom Dancing Champion

* * MILLARD & MARLIN * *

Standard Funsters in Patter and Clever Songs

* * * CHAZ CHASE * * *

Most Unique Dancer from Ziegfeld Follies

* * * MACK & LA RUE * * *

The Greatest of All Whirlwind Novelties

La Kremolina & Darras Bros.

The Athletic Sensation of Europe

* * * ART STANLEY * * *

The Marvelous Monopedio Dancer

PATHE | AESOP'S FABLE | TOPICS

CHARLESTON EXHIBITION

All Charleston Dancers Invited to Partake Winner to Go to N. Y. HIPPODROME to meet NEW YORK CITY CHAMPION

DANNY DUGGAN, Master of Ceremonies

NEXT WEEK: Marie Dressler, Jack Norworth

COMING: Blossom Seeley, Ritz Brothers

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIG 10-ACT SHOW—Orchestra Seats $1.00

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, Willie Solar, O'Neil Bros., Keno & Green, Cooper & Casey, George Dorsett, Ernel & Little, Margit Nopdes, Entertainers & others

Amusements Amusements

You gasp—you thrill—you cheer as you see the daring Prince of Judah contest-lap by lap—that glorious Chariot Race and ride to victory in

BEN HUR

COLONIAL THEATRE—BOSTON

T. B. LOTHIAN—Manager

TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:30

SUNDAYS at 8:30

PRICES

DAILY MATS. 50c to $1

SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50

NIGHTS 50c to $2

GAYETY

WASHINGTON ST.—NEAR BOYLSTON ST.

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE TWICE DAILY—2:10 & 8:10

A GLISTENING FUN FEAST

"SUNSHINE"

with MARGIE DALE

Burlesque's Brightest Feminine Ray

THE THREE FUNNY SUNBEAMS

CHAS. LAVINE - CHAS. MARSHALL - MAX GEALER.

and JOLLY JOHN QUIGG The Accordion King

20 SUN-KISSED BEAUTIES 20

ANNOUNCING

THE BOSTON PREMIERE

Monday Night, May 10

at 8:30 o'clock

Twice Daily Thereafter

AT 2:00 AND 8:30 O'CLOCK

FOR FOUR WEEKS ONLY

of the screen's most wonderful love-drama a thrilling pulsating romance of fascinating buccaneer days on the Spanish Main

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN THE

BLACK PIRATE

Photography in Technicolor

TREMONT THEATRE T. B. Lothian, Mgr.

Prices: All Matinees, 50c to $1.00 All Evenings, 50c to $1.50

SEATS TUESDAY

Amusements Amusements

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME

There will not be another thrill like it in your time or mine. WORDS FAIL TO PICTURE ITS ROMANCE, LOVE, ADVENTURE, THRILLS, AND GREAT SUFFUSING FINAL CONTENTMENT.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

MASTER PHOTODRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF ALL TIME

"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

The SWEETEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD

with

LILLIAN GISH—DOROTHY GISH

A Star Cast of World Renowned Film Favorites and

AN AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

ALL THE ROMANCE AND LOVE OF BEAUTIFUL FRANCE BROUGHT FORTH IN THIS TREMENDOUS HEART-THROBBING STORY AS NO OTHER TALE HAS DONE BEFORE.

THE FILM MASTERPIECE OF THE WORLD

(Released by the Golden Distributing Corporation)

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM NOON TO 10:30 P. M.

SUNDAYS FROM 3 TO 10:30 P. M.

50c UNTIL 6 P. M. 50c & 75c FROM 6 to 10:30 P. M.

NEW PARK THEATRE Washington St., Near Boylston St.

SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK **OLYMPIA** WASH. STREET

An Epic Drama of Love and Gallantry as Only the Authoress of "THE SHEIK" Could Tell

Old Loves and New

with LEWIS STONE BARBARA BEDFORD KATHARINE MCDONALD

Based on E. M. Hull's "THE DESERT HEALER"

Next week CONWAY TEARLE and ANNA Q. NILSSON in "The GREATER GLORY"

LANCASTER

"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" Ronald Colman—Irene Rich

"THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT" Laura LaPlante—Terry Ross

Howard STEP LIVELY GIRLS BURLESQUE, with Harry Bentley, Vaudeville and pictures. Sensational dance 3 BIG 11.

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA HAROLD LLOYD in "THE BEAVER'S BABY"

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES

LAURA LA PLANTE

"THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT"

KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE

NEXT WEEK: "THE PASSIONATE ADVENTURE" ALICE JOYCE, CLIVE BROOK

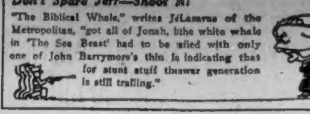
BOWDOIN SQUARE

MELL'S 400 GOLD DIGGERS

Elinor Glyn's "Red Hair," with Alberta Prisoly and Edward Lowe. Also Feature in "Trails of Destiny," Vaudeville Acts, Comics—Cartoons and Pathe News in Reason.

Don't Spare Jeff—Shoot In!

"The Biblical Whale," writes JrLazarus of the Metropolitan, "got all of Jonah, bithe white whale in 'The Sea Beast' had to be ntied with only one of John Barrymore's thin ln indicating that for stunt stuff thswer generation is still trafling."



STAGE AND SCREEN

Rattling the Old Skeleton.

Harry Feyser, dean of Boston's theatrical advertising agents, is getting ready to celebrate his thirty-fifth anniversary as general out-door factotum for Thomas B. Lothian, general manager of the Erlanger houses. Harry insists he is good for another thirty-five.

FATE LANDS BARRYMORE ON STAGE

Although his name stands few the highest in dramatic artistry on two continents, John Barrymore, star of "The Sea Beast," now film for the Metropolitan, regards himself as a failure. This extraordinary viewpoint came to light during the filming of the picture.

Mr. Barrymore, who creates the character of 'Ahab Ceeley,' a harpooner on a New England whaling ship, drew on his forearm with a blue fining pencil, a beautiful tattoo design which has great sentimental importance in the unfolding of the story.

When Millard Webb, the director, commented on his skill, Barrymore laughed and said test one should be able to draw a simple tattoo design after years of study, struggle and design to master the art of painting. Although John Barrymore comes from a distinguished theatrical family he had no ambition in that direction, wished to be an artist, but he could not sell his pictures. Under the pinch of necessity he tried cartooning and was, for a time, on the staff of the New York American. The stage, however, offered more money, money which would give him leisure to try again.

The stage has given him money but little leisure. His services on the stage and in pictures are constantly in demand. But he has never given up hope that some day he may be recognized as a painter.

Stars of Metropolitan Opera In Benefit

Five great stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York city will offer a concert at the Boston Opera House on Monday evening, May 24th, to aid in the raising of funds to establish a home in New England for aged and incapacitated physicians of this region. The artists who will contribute to the elaborate musical program are Frances Alda, soprano; Giovanni Martinelli, tenor; Dorothea Flexer, contralto; Giovanni Martino, baritone, and Albert Spalding, violinist. Appearing with them will be a group of Boston artists. The concert will be not only a notable musical event but also a brilliant social affair. Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of Governor Fuller, heads the large committee of society women who will be patronesses.

Frances Alda

FAIR VISITORS FOR THE NEW WEEK

A LOVELY MADONNA IS Betty Bronson in one of the tenderest scenes of "Ben-Hur" at the Colonial.

BARBARA BEDFORD, well worth the wooing for Lewis Stone in "Old Loves and New" at the Olympia.

NAZIMOVA, emotional star of stage and screen, pays a personal visit to B. F. Keith's all next week.

PATSY RUTH MILLER, who will show reasons "Why Girls Go Back Home" in the new Fenway film.

Madge Bellamy Tries a New Trick In "Sandy" Role

Madge Bellamy has joined the Grand Army of Flappers. In "Sandy," at Loew's State Theatre, she waves goodby to the perfectly behaved heroine whose every act is a model of correct deportment. In this picturization of Elinor Melsen's popular novel, Madge is transformed into a high-power dynamo of pep. Preliminary to changing a demure personality into flapper fire, Madge not only perfected the latest Charleston technique, but sacrificed to the barber's shears the Bellamy curls, leaving in their place a tight, sleek bobbed bob. The role of "Sandy" is a radical departure for this young player, who has always been the casting director's first choice for a crinolined leading lady. She now proves that clothes do make the woman—at least that an ample hoop skirt makes an old-fashioned girl, while a knee length dress can turn her into an advance 1926 model.

Madge Bellamy

MOVIES' ANNIVERSARY

The movie was thirty years old on the night of April 27. The first appearance of the moving picture as a theatre-shown form of amusement took place at the Koster & Bial Music Hall at Broadway and 34th street on April 27, 1896—as an added attraction to a "variety" or vaudeville bill. It showed a serpentine dancer and a brief view of some waves rolling in on Manhattan Beach.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

B. F. KEITH'S—Nazimova, emotional star of stage and screen, in a playlet, "That Sort"; Brown and Whittaker in a humorous skit; Danny Duggan, national ballroom dancing champ, and partners; Eva Clark, soprano; Charles Chase, comedian; Millard and Marlin, singing comedians; Racine and Ray in song specialties; La Kromolina and Darrea Brothers in an athletic exhibition; Art Stanley in comopsite dances, and others.

ORPHEUM—Lola Brava and company in "Spanish Follies," a singing and dancing revue; Bert Walton, the "International Cynic," in comic discourse; Renard and West, in a comedy skit, "Leftovers"; Clark and Crosby in a playlet entitled "They Don't Understand," and others. The feature photoplay will be "Brown of Harvard," with William Haines, Jack Pickford and Mary Brian.

ACTORS' BENEFIT

Unusually imposing is the list of stars and players who have given their positive assurance of appearing at the 17th Annual Actors' Fund Benefit to be held next Friday afternoon, May 7, at 2 p. m. at the Tremont Theatre. Two theatrical fates have been kind in alloting such a great, coterie of legitimate stars to the local theatres for the week. This allows them to appear at the performance for their own charity which in quiet, unobtrusive yet effective manner operates for the aid of the sick and afflicted among all who live by the theatre.

Amusements

CHOP SUEY
Familiar Hearty Welcome to JOY HONG LOW
The Famous
No. 8 TYLER ST.
Genuine Chinese Restaurant
The most popular Chop Suey House in Boston for more than 19 years.
We Have No Branch and No Associate Establishment
Tel. Beach 3796

Amusements

THE REPERTORY THEATRE
SUCCESS!!
Acclaimed By Press and Public
Sir James Barrie's
COMEDY MASTERPIECE
THE
LITTLE MINISTER
"Incessant and unalloyed delight."—Transcript.
"Barrie's fantastic quality at its best."—Herald.
Prices: $1.50 to 25c
Mat. Wed., Best Seats $1.00. Popular Tuesday Mat., Best Seats $1.00. Telephone BACk Bay 7000
Eves. 8:10; Mats. Tuesday, Thurs., Sat. 2:10.
Tomorrow ("Alexander Hamilton") and Every Sunday at 3 P. M. Today University Chronicles of American Photo Plays. Tickets: 50c.

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS
42d SEASON
CHESTRA OF
80 SYMPHONY PLAYERS
AGIDE JACCHIA, Conductor
OPENING NIGHT
MONDAY 8:15
Sinfonia Night — Tuesday, May 4
Jewish Program — Wednesday, May 5
University Club Night — Thursday, May 6
Pupils Less School Night — Friday, May 7
Verdi Operatic Program — Sunday, May 9
ALL NIGHTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Tables, $1. Bals. $2, 75c, 50c. Adm. 25c, No Tax

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
STARTING MONDAY
A picture of Youth!
SANDY
with Madge Bellamy & Harrison Ford
On the stage, Dis Incomparable
SPITALNY'S VICTOR RECORDING BAND
Andrew Jas. D. Mahaffay Conductor Direct TINO & BELLA Special Entertainers
SUNDAY Vaudeville 8 ACTS and other features
LAST TIMES Today and Tomorrow
STELLA DALLAS
Dorothy Gish Ronald Colman Lois Wilson Mae Clarke Ralph Emmons Morgon Downey Director of Orchestra
SPITALNY
CONDUCTING LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA OF 40

A RIOT OF A HIT!
MERRY MERRY
with MARIE SAXON
and a HARRY ARCHER ORCHESTRA
READ BOSTON PRESS CRITICS' SONG PRAISES
"A smashing, dancing entertainment." —HERALD
"Merry Merry' dances into popular favor." —C. P. Harkins—ADVERTISER
"A snappy piece with pretty women." —E. H. Crosby—POST
"Merry Merry" is a new. Cocktail cake of laughter." —Mollie A. Peterson—GLOBE
"Bright, tuneful musical comedy. Sent tears of laughter running down the faces of the audience" —GLOBE
"Merry Merry' merriest of music shows" —T. N. Cushman—TELEGRAM
Tunes, girls, gusto.
PLYMOUTH
Popular Mat. THURSDAY 1.50
500 Orch. Seats

Amusements

BOOKS NOW SELLING FOR SUNDAY
METROPOLITAN
THE GREATEST LIVING ACTOR
JOHN
BARRYMORE
in a picture worthy of his matchless genius
The **SEA BEAST**
From HERMAN MELVILLE'S "MOBY DICK"
Plus the BIG show—with ADDED SUNDAY TREAT. KLEIN and great GRAND ORCHESTRA—classical gems and novelty jazz. MARTEL and a wee, funny organ solo. Bruno Steinbach, the noted European pianist. SOLO NOVELTIES and SCREEN SURPRISES. 2nd show starts 8:30—good seats before 7 P. M.
Last times today
De luxe shows 12:30-2:45-5:15 and 8:30 P. M.
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "A SOCIAL CELEBRITY"
Mal St. Clair's Paramount Comedy
Cambrelly's "Dixie Pastmay" Rinks & Orchestra
Al Mitchell & Band Mariel at the Organ

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
2 ENTRANCES: HAMILTON PL. COR. PARK ST. WASH. ST. JUST BELOW AVERY
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:15 A.M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
YOU'LL STAND UP AND CHEER THIS FOOTBALL EPIC OF THE SCREEN!
'BROWN OF HARVARD'
VAUDEVILLE
LOLA BRAVA & CO. IN "SPANISH FOLLIES" A Singing & Dancing Revue
BERT WALTON The International Cynic
RENARD & WEST OTHER BIG ACTS
Last Chance for Talented Boys and Girls to File Applications for Orpheum Frolic.
MONDAY BY ENDISTENT DEMAND CHARLESTON CONTEST FOR GIRLS ONLY | CASH PRIZES
DOK RISENBOURG'S SYMPHONIC UNIT APPEARS at 10:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.
Tom'w LAST TIMES Marion Davies in "Beverly of Graustark" — Vaudeville

FENWAY PHONE BACK BAY 0961
ENTIRE WEEK COM. SAT. MAY 1st.
FOR LAUGHTER'S SAKE — SEE
HAROLD LLOYD
in FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE
Also HELEN TIERNAN Soloist
TIME SCHEDULE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
PATHE NEWS PRESENTED 1:25, 3:45, 6:05, 8:20
PATHE REVIEW PRESENTED 1:35, 3:55, 6:15, 8:30
WHY GIRLS GO BACK HOME PRESENTED 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45
HELEN TIERNAN (Soloist) 2:55, 7:30, 9:45
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE PRESENTED 12:10, 2:30, 5:01, 7:25, 9:50
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
'WHY GIRLS GO BACK HOME'
A Stirring Drama of White Lights and Heart-Fires, with Patsy Ruth Miller and Clive Brook

Amusements Amusements Amusements

SEE IT ONCE AND YOU WILL SEE IT OFTEN

THE BEST MUSIC SHOW THRILLER DRAMA LOVE STORY IN TOWN
ASK ANYONE—ANYWHERE
PARADE
The BIG
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production
THE MOST GLORIOUS MOVING PICTURE EVER PRESENTED
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8:15 ONLY
MAJESTIC TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15

The PICTURE WITHOUT A PEER. CAN BE ENJOYED A DOZEN TIMES

LAST WEEK
LAST NIGHT—DAY 8
FORCED OUT BY "The GREEN HAT"
A. H. WOODS'
MIRTH MARATHON
'The KISS IN A TAXI'
with ARTHUR BYRON and JANET BEECHER
WILBUR POP MATS WED. & SAT.

COMING FOR 3 WEEKS Beginning MON. MAY 10
A. H. WOODS production of MICHAEL ARLEN'S Great Play
The GREEN HAT
with KATHARINE CORNELL
Leslie Howard—Margalo Gillmore and New York Cast
Seats Now on Sale—Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

COPLEY Evs. 8:30
EVES., 8:30; TUES., THURS. & SAT. at 2:30.
Telephone Kenmore 4674.
ANDREW TAKES A WIFE
Act I—Roars of Laughter
Act II—Howls of Laughter
Act III—Gales of Laughter
MODERN CO BEACON
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "The VOLGA BOATMAN"
PRISCILLA DEAN in "FORBIDDEN WATERS" BERT WEBB—"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN"

TREMONT Last 2 Times
DAVID BELASCO'S TRIUMPH
HOLBROOK JUDITH
BLINN ANDERSON
In WILLARD MACK'S MELODRAMA
"THE DOVE"
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:15. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
Pop. Mat. Today
The 2 ESTABLISHED MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
ADA MAY
CAPTAIN JINKS
100 LAUGHS - 20 SONG HITS

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — Colleen Griffith in "MILE. MODISTE" Harry Lauder in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"

ALLSTON ADDISON AVE. — Rod LaRocque in "RED DICE" Clara Bow in "THE RUNAWAY"

BOSTON (SO. END)

NEW COLUMBIA COLUMBIA & DARTMOUTH — Alice Joyce in "DANCING MOTHERS" Shirley Tyce in "Unrestrained Youth" Vaudeville

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Clara Bow, Warner Baxter in "THE RUNAWAY" Big Vaudeville Show

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — H. B. Warner in "WHISPERING SMITH" with Helen Ellison

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Clara Bow in "THE RUNAWAY" Rod LaRocque in "RED DICE"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Rin-Tin-Tin in "THE NIGHT CRY" Margaret Livingston in "Hell's Four Hundred"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — William S. Hart in "TUMBLEWEEDS" Buddy D'Sylva in "DON'T"

FRANKLIN PARK — Priscilla Dean in "THE DANGER GIRL" And a Big Musical Comedy

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Rose Rositch in "MISS BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" Eleanor Boardman in "MEMORY LANE"

CODMAN'S DORCHESTER — Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married" Big Vaudeville Show

FIELD'S CORNER — Tom Moore in "THE SONG AND DANCE MAN" Wm. Fairbanks in "The Great Sensation"

HAMILTON — Theater (Dog Matron) in "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" "CASEY COAST GUARD" Clyde Cook Comedy, Pathe

EVERETT

RIALTO BROADWAY SQ. — Wallace Beery in "BEHIND THE FRONT" Mary Carr in "OVER THE HILL"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETGO — Josh Hall, Florence Vidor in "SEA HORSES" Charles Ray in "THE AUCTION BLOCK" Isaac A. Jewish Weekly

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW JAMAICA NETGO — Jack Holt in "SEA HORSES" Elaine Hammerstein in "PAINT AND POWDER"

MALDEN

MYSTIC THEATRE — Noone Peters in "SUNDAY" 4 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

STRAND MALDEN — George O'Brien in "THE JOHNSTOWN FLOOD" with Florence Gilbert 4 Act Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY MEDFORD HILLS SQ. — Ann Pennington in "DURAND OF THE BAD LANDS" Pauline Garon in "FLAMING WATERS"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO ROSLINDALE NETGO — Jack Mulhall, Blanche Sweet in "THE FAR CRY" Tom Mix in "THE YANKEE SENOR" Chlldren's Sat. Mat. 10c

ROXBURY

DUDLEY DUDLEY NETGO — Clara Bow, Warner Baxter in "THE RUNAWAY" Josh Hall in "THE COWBOY AND THE COUNTESS"

NEW RIVOLI NETGO — Ronald Colman, Irene Rich in "Lady Windemere's Fan" Richard Talmadge in "Broadway Gallant"

SOMERVILLE

BIJOU TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE THEATRE — Johnny Hines in "RAINBOW RILEY" Priscilla Dean in "THE DANGER GIRL"

STRAND SOMERVILLE THEATRE — Norman Kerry in "THE BARRIER" Clara Bow in "My Lady of Whims"

NANKY'S SOMERVILLE THEATRE — Tom Mix in "THE YANKEE SENOR" Vaudeville, Featuring the "CALIFORNIA PLAYERS REVUE"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — Colleen Moore in "HIRENE" Kenneth McDonald in "The Maker of Men"

For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

"VOICING THE LIBERAL AMERICAN DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR"

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

POPS WILL BE BROADCAST ON RADIO

An important musical feature for the radio audience of New England will be the broadcasting of a series of nine Saturday evening Pops concerts direct from Symphony Hall, Boston.

These broadcasts will begin at five minutes past eight on the evening of May 8, and continue every Saturday night up to an including July 3. W. S. Quinby of the W. S. Quinby Company, working in conjunction with the trustees of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the officials of WEEI, the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, has made possible this event, which will continue well into the Summer the unparalleled musical treat begun last January when, for the first time in history, a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra was put on the air.

At that time the broadcasting of Symphony was more or less of an experiment, because of the unknown factor as to whether or not a large percentage of the radio audience would welcome Symphony music.

The Pops, as everyone knows, are a distinct addition to the Summer musical life of Boston. While popular music is rendered, this music is of the best quality and is played in the thoroughly artistic manner to be expected from members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Many special features will be given during this series of concerts.

Thousands of people will fill Symphony Hall to enjoy light refreshments to the accompaniment of beautiful orchestral music. And now, many thousands may, if they wish, enjoy the same privilege in their own homes.

At the broadcast of the final concert in the regular Symphony series at 8:10 tonight, Mr. Quinby will speak to the radio audience about the coming Pops concerts.

RADIO CONTEST LIST MONDAY

Swamped under an avalanche of votes, the contest editor came up for air today long enough to announce that the first tabulated list of the leaders in the popular radio entertainer contest will be printed on Monday.

From the appearance of the race at this moment, it may be impossible to pick any individual as the most popular artist, which will necessitate giving the prize to a group.

As an added inducement to the winner, it was announced that he

PHILIP SPITALNY

or she, or perhaps they, will be merged into the orchestra at the Loew's State Theatre, conducted by Philip Spitalny.

Remember the last vote must be in at the stroke of midnight on May 7th. None received after that minute will be counted.

The strange feature of the contest to date is the fact that many comparative strangers are fighting for the lead. Vocalists or instrumentalists who have appeared but two or three times on the air have made a lasting impression on the fans, it is apparent by the way they are voting.

Silent Stations

Central—KFDM, KFKX, WCBD, WGBF, WHB, WHO, KFCO, WCAL, WEMC, WGST, WHAD.

Eastern—WCAU, WEBJ, WHAM, WHN, WLIT, WWJ, WCX, WOO, WRAL, WGHB, WGR.

Far West—CFAC, KLX, KOAC, KWSC.

WHAT THE CONTEST IS

The Boston Evening American's Radio Popularity Contest is a medium through which all radio listeners may DO something for their favorite radio artist.

The artist or group which receives the greatest number of votes to be given a week's engagement at Loew's State Theatre at a substantial salary. This is naturally a prize quite worthwhile to the artist.

It is a well-known fact that MOST of the radio audience DO NOT send applause cards to their favorite artists.

A vote in this contest is an applause card that your artist will especially appreciate.

Therefore, why not vote? DO IT NOW!

My favorite local radio artist is.....

Heard through station.....

Send votes to Radio Contest Editor, Boston Evening American.

RADIO BY THE HOUR

SYMPHONY PROGRAM

Broadcast at 8:10 P. M. Through Stations WEEI, WCSH, WEAN

I. Vivaldi.....Concerto in E minor for String Orchestra
(Edited by A. Mistovski)

I. Vigoroso
II. Largo
III. Allegro

II.—Satie.....Gymnopedies (Orchestrated by Debussy)

III.—Stravinsky....Orchestral Suits from the Ballet "Petrouchka"
(Piano—Jesus Sanroma)

Russian Dance—Petrouchka—Grand Carnival—Nurses' Dance—The Bear and the Peasant Playing a Hand Organ—The Merchant and the Gypsies—The Dance of the Coachmen and Grooms—The Masqueraders.

INTERMISSION

IV. Brahms.....Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68

I. Un poco sostenuto; Allegro
II. Andante sostenuto
III. Un poco allegretto e grazioso
IV. Adagio; Allegro non troppo, ma con brio

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward Rosenvald.
1:15 P. M.—Vocal Selections by Bernard Ergus and Company.
1:30 P. M.—News Bulletins.
1:45 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert.
4:00 P. M.—Auction Bridge Methods, Mrs. Prescott Warren.
4:15 P. M.—News Bulletins.
5:00 P. M.—Copley-Plaza Tea Dance, direction Wm. Edward Boyle.
6:00 P. M.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle.
6:30 P. M.—Checker Inn Dinner Dance, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball Results, News Bulletins and Weather Report.
7:35 P. M.—"Dressing the Type," Miss Dorothy.
8:00 P. M.—Varied Program by the Waltz Amusement Agency.
8:30 P. M.—Broadcast from the Boston Chamber of Commerce Restaurant, Organ Recital by Lewis Weir.
9:00 P. M.—Radio Tour of the Home Beautiful No. 2.
9:30 P. M.—Varied Program by the Waltz Amusement Agency.
10:00 P. M.—Dance Music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle; Vocal Selections by Jack Fay, Rose Goldberg Accompanist.
11:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Oak Ball room; Lambert Brothers' Orchestra, and "The Pinkerierre."

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

12:00 M.—Keith's Radio Review from B. F. Keith's Theatre.
HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO
2:00 P. M.—Events of the day.
2:15 P. M.—Informal Musical Club of Brookline.
4:15 P. M.—Charles Di Gastano and his Troubadours.
5:00 P. M.—Edith Hay, soprano; George Leycock, basso; Gordon B. Brown, accompanist.
6:00 P. M.—Radio Revue, broadcast from B. F. Keith's Theatre.
6:10 P. M.—Baseball scores; events of the day.
MAIN STUDIO
6:45 P. M.—May Walters.
7:05 P. M.—Carmella Ippolito, violinist; Dorothy Curtis, accompanist.
8:10 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra, broadcast direct from Symphony Hall, Serge Koussevitsky, conducting. Courtesy of W. S. Quinby.
10:00 P. M.—Lucerne-in-Maine Quintet.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—248

6:55 P. M.—Market report.
7:00 P. M.—Farm flashes.
7:15 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra, under direction of J. Fred Turgeon.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results.
7:45 P. M.—Repertory Theatre Concert Orchestra, under direction of Daniel Kuntz.
8:15 P. M.—Readings by Dr. D. M. Staley.
8:30 P. M.—Pittsburg Night.
9:00 P. M.—Program by Mrs. Maris Bellanger Levery, soprano.
9:45 P. M.—James Nesworthy, harmonica.
10:00 P. M.—Weather report; missing persons.

WJAR—Providence—306

1:00 P. M.—Duke's Sea Tea Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:00 P. M.—"Boy Scouts of America," relayed from Washington, D. C. Addresses by Dahris Doolittle, President of the United States, and Sir Robert Baden Powell, President of Intelligence and Service Medals to men who have performed some distinguished service for boys throughout the world. Musical program by the United States Marine Band, under the direction of Captain Santomauro.

WLSI—Providence—441

SILENT NIGHT

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:30 P. M.—"Skinny and His Gang."
6:50 P. M.—Send Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Announcements, police and weather reports.
8:00 P. M.—Sunday School period.
8:30 P. M.—Ideal Male Quartet.
9:00 P. M.—Evelyn Patmer Nagle, soprano.
10:00 P. M.—Carroll's Palais Royal Dance Orchestra.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 Noon—Weekly review of the produce market by J. Kreck, market reporter.
12:05 to 2:00 P. M.—Noonday luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra, under the direction of Will Hardy.
2:00 P. M.—Tea dance; Tea dansant music of the WTAG Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Man."
6:30 P. M.—Closing stocks
SILENT NIGHT

OUTSIDE STATIONS
8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Stockman's program.
WJZ (454) New York—Current events; concerts.
WFBH (296.8) Atlantic City—Sports; dance orchestra.
WBAY (360.8) New York—Old-time hits.
8:15 P. M.—WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Uncle Wip's Augmented Orchestra.
WRNY (258.5) New York—Bernia's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Band concert.
WBBR (272) Staten Island—Bible instructions; tenor.
WJAS (461.3) Pittsburgh—Studio program.
WGHS (315.6) New York—"Numerology"; musical program.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Madison Concert Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—WOR (405.2) Newark—Copenhagen Quartet.
9:00 P. M.—WGBS (315.6) New York—Camp series; songs; talks.
WCAU (302.8) Chicago—Musical program.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia — Navy Yard program.
WMCA (341) New York—Announced.
WFBH (296.8) Atlantic City — Manufacturers' banquet.
WBNY (258.5) New York—Play; violinist.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Hollenden Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—WEAC (405.5) Washington—Announcements.
9:30 P. M.—WGN (302.8) Chicago—Light music.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Vocal; instrumental.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—CNRO (435) Ottawa—French program.
KTW (535.4) Chicago—Music hour.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Movie broadcast; piano duet.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Entertainers.
WMBR (250) Chicago—Orchestra; popular program.
WMCA (341) New York—Readings; news
WOR (405.2) Newark—Concert program.
WFPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance music
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Novelty program. (9 hrs.)
10:30 P. M.—WRNM (226) Chicago—Orchestra; popular program.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.
WGY (379.5) Schenectady—Dance orchestra.
WJZN (302.8) Chicago—Old prize fight.
WBAY (404.5) New York—Vanderbilt Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Uncle Bill's and fiddle band.
WBAF (491.5) New York—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Dance music; songs.
WGN (302.8) Chicago—Sam 'n' Henry; Play Show.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Recording orchestra.
WOO (482.6) Davenport—Soprano; baritone.
WMCA (341) New York—Golden's Orchestra.
WFIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Organ recital.
11:15 P. M.—WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—WSAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Wendell Hall.

Midnight to 3 A. M.

12:00 MM.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—Sports review; special program.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Dance program.
KPI (497) Los Angeles—Classic hour.
KFSX (319.8) Pasadena—Star news concert.
WABG (315.6) Richmond Hill—Novelty program.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Popular program (8 hrs.)
WLIB (302.8) Chicago—Dance music; popular program.
WOQ (370) Kansas City—Radio healing services.
WRC (468.5) Washington—Organ recital.
12:45 A. M.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Red Head Club.
1:00 A. M.—KPI (497) Los Angeles—Entertainers.
KFSN (315.6) Pasadena—Dance music.
WAIU (295.5) Columbus, O.—Organ concert
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Gardner's orchestra.
1:45 A. M.—WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Nighthawk frolic
KGO (361.2) Oakland—"A Step on the States."
KOA (322.4) Denver—Scheurman's orchestra.
2:00 A. M.—KPI (497) Los Angeles—Packard Radio Orch.
KGO (361.2) Oakland—Dance music (2 hrs.)
WBBH (370.2) Chicago—Special numbers; songs.
3:00 A. M.—KPI (497) Los Angeles—Midnight frolic.
KNX (336.9) Hollywood — Filmland frolic; movie stars.

STATE MOURNS JAMES E. FEE

Hundreds of State House officials and employes mourned today the death of James E. Fee, 19 years chief of the division of child guardianship, State Department of Public Welfare. He died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Hammond, No. 41 Park street, West Roxbury.

His methods of placing orphaned and neglected boys and girls in comfortable homes under strict supervision, was used as a model by many States.

More than 5,000 children were under his care in the largest child-placing agency in this country.

Mr. Fee was born in Boston, February 18, 1867. He was a charter member of the City Club, a member of the Knights of Columbus, former secretary of the Public School Association and a director of the Home Savings Bank.

Funeral services will be held Monday with a requiem mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, Harrison ave. South End.

400 AIRPLANES WILL BE WITH YANKEE FLEETS

Washington, May 1 (A.P.).—More than 400 Navy planes of all types will be afloat with the fighting divisions of the sea fleet next year, when the giant plane carriers, Saratoga and Lexington, take their places as air flagships, respectively, of the battle fleet in the Pacific and the scouting fleet in the Atlantic.

FLIER WILKINS IS BACK AT FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 1 (A.P.)—Captain George H. Wilkins and Lieutenant Carl B. Eielson, who left Fairbanks April 15 for Point Barrow on the Arctic Coast, in the Alaskan, a single-engine airplane, returned here tonight at 7:40 o'clock. Wilkins is leader of a proposed aerial expedition from Point Barrow in search of land in the Arctic Ocean.

'IRISH ROSE' TO BE PLAYED IN B. C. HALL

Medford Parish Company Will Give Show in South End

By JAMES WALSH.

The Players of St. Francis of Assisi parish, Medford, will present "My Irish Rose," a comedy in three acts, in Boston College High School Hall, James street, South End, on Monday evening. It will be staged under the direction of Edward J. Finnegan. One of the features will be a program of specialty dancing. The cast will include John H. O'Brien, James F. Rawson, John Murphy, Christopher Conway, John J. Crowley, John Hanlon, Teresa A. St. Denis, Catherine Murphy, Margaret Hartwell, Mary O'Mara, Susan McCauley, Agnes Costello, William McFayden, Dorothy Traynor, John Lawrence, George Devanney and Agnes Sullivan.

Mrs. A. F. Thayer and Miss Marie D'Arcy will direct the bridge, and Mrs. Daniel F. Mahoney the whist, which will precede the tea to be given for the benefit of St. Aidan's parochial school, in St. Aidan's Hall, Pleasant street, Brookline, on Thursday evening, May 6. Mrs. John E. Holden will pour. The hospitality committee includes Mrs. Cornelius F. Bowen, Mrs. Daniel E. Holland, Mrs. Harry J. Toner, Mrs. Edward J. Dowd and others actively interested in the work for the school. Mrs. William S. Harrington is in charge of the ticket committee.

Charles E. Fay, well-known Boston attorney, will deliver the closing lecture of the season under the auspices of the Common Cause Forum, in Franklin Union Hall, Berkeley and Appleton streets, tomorrow night. The subject will be "Some Things One Hears on Charles Street Mall." Mr. Fay is one of the founders of the Common Cause Society. The lecture is intended to be an analysis of the causes for the open air agitations.

Jamaica Plain Court No. 261, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold its annual May Day party and dance in American Legion Hall, No. 129 South street, Jamaica Plain, Monday evening, May 3. Michael J. Kelley is the secretary of the committee.

$209,716,000 U. S. INCOME ON LOANS

Washington, May 1.—For the first time since the Treasury began sending billions of dollars across the Atlantic nine years ago, officials today were able to present a clear, composite picture of what the government may reasonably expect in the way of return from these loans during the next half century.

The funding of the four billion dollar French debt virtually wiped the foreign debt slate clean of major items.

Of the $10,655,000,000 in outright cash advances to foreign powers in the war period of 1917-1920, there remained today but $217,000,000, on which no promises to pay have been reduced to writing.

Of this unfunded amount $270,000,000 is owned by the Russia of the Czars, and $16,000,000 is owned by Armenia, neither of which can properly be said to longer exist.

Of the principal amount advanced of $10,655,000,000, the treasury has today new promises in writing that if fulfilled will bring into the treasury approximately $21,817,000,000 during the next sixty-two years.

This amount is slightly in excess of the total national debt of the United States, as it stands today.

The government's income this year from foreign debt settlements is reckoned at approximately $209,718,000.

VILLA'S BROTHER TO FACE DEATH CHARGE

El Paso, Tex., May 1 (A.P.).—Hipolito Villa, brother of the late Francisco Villa, Mexican bandit leader and revolutionist, has been taken from the Juarez jail and sent to Durango to face charges of conspiracy, train robbery and assault. The charges carry the death penalty.

Villa was reported in a despatch from Mexico City to have been executed at Durango Thursday, but he was in jail at Jur-Jures at the time.

Women in Fight Over Doctors Rum Permits

Washington, May 1 (A.P.).—Constitutionality of the restriction upon physicians in prescribing whiskey to patients was argued in Supreme Court with two women on opposite sides of the question.

They are Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, an assistant attorney-general, and Emily C. Holt, of counsel for Dr. Samuel W. Lambert of New York, who brought the appeal.

Questions by the court indicated some members believed whiskey prescriptions could be effectively controlled by regulations and that Congress had exceeded its powers when it attempted to put a law medicinal use of liquor.

NEWSBOYS IN RACE FOR HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP

The race for honors in the Harvard newsboys' scholarship competition has already begun, according to Edward E. Keevin, director of the Roosevelt Newsboys' Association, who announced today receipt of two entries from the Boston Latin School pupils, Jacob Moskovits of No. 82 Emerald street, who sells papers at Tremont and Union Park streets, and Joseph Cohen of No. 50 Partridge street, West Roxbury, who has a route in Roslindale. The newsboy who gets the highest marks will enter the freshman class at Harvard this Fall.

ANNUAL HOME SHOW OPENS

The sixth annual Home Beautiful and Building Trades Exposition was opened today at Mechanics Building by General Manager Chester I. Campbell. The show will continue throughout next week, closing next Saturday.

Approximately 200 exhibitors were in their booths when the doors of the building were thrown open.

TRUCK LOADED WITH BEER SEIZED AFTER WILD CHASE

Northbridge, May 1 (A.P.).—Fifty-four cases of beer, valued at $700, are being closely guarded in the Whitinsville lockup today. William L. Soucy, driver of a truck, was arrested on a charge of speeding and having insufficient lights. Police attention was attracted to the truck, it is alleged, when it passed without a tail light. A chase followed and the contents of the vehicle were revealed.

STEAL BRITISH SUB SECRETS

London, May 1 (I.N.S.).—Plans and photographs of the latest secret submarine devices are believed to have been stolen from Portsmouth Dock Yard.

Although officials refuse to discuss the affair, it is reported that Scotland Yard, the Admiralty and the intelligence service are co-operating in their hunt for the documents.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha Likens Mussolini to "Clay Caesar"

The powerful President of the young Turkish Republic, in a confidential address to officers of his personal staff, warns that the leader of the Fascists is deluding Italians with dreams of conquest.

Cardinal O'Connell

The beloved head of the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston who, this month, celebrates his silver jubilee as Bishop, contributes some real literary jewels which he calls "Asides" in an exclusive interview given to the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mata Hari

Secret papers in the career of history's greatest woman spy whom the French claim cost the lives of 60,000 Frenchmen and sent at least one great leader into exile. Colorful and human.

Gen. William Mitchell

Secret terrors of the air being evolved in the aeronautical laboratories of foreign nations are revealed by the former Assistant Chief of the U. S. Army Air Service in his latest article.

Why the Sponge of Vinegar was Offered Christ on the Cross

Science, after 2000 years, finds the true explanation of that dramatic episode which has puzzled the world's greatest Bible Scholars. Read this and other interesting articles in the American Weekly Section.

Lloyd George. "Is the Price of Beauty Worth the Giving," by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. "The Richest Homes in America," by Kathleen Norris. "Does the World Court Prevent War?" Society News, the Theatre, Sports and the Country's Greatest Humorists.

All in Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Baseball, Boxing, Racing, Bowling, Sporting Chat by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

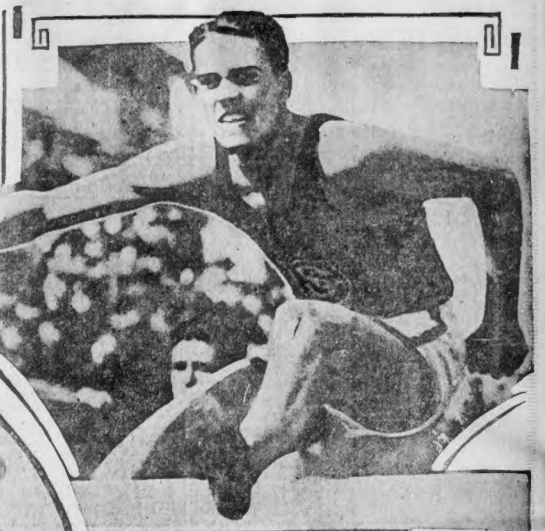
SPEED, ACCURACY INTEREST NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

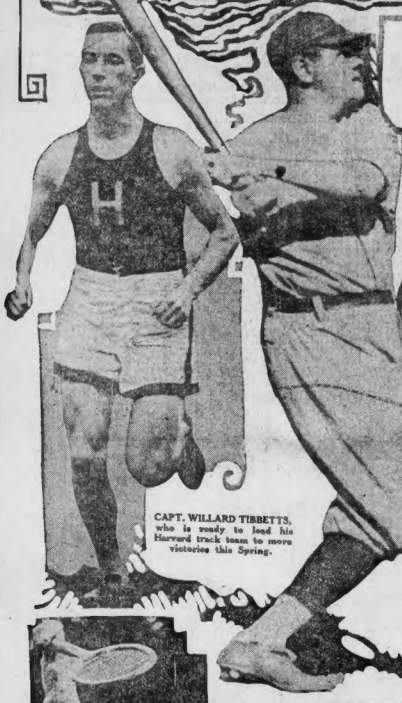
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1926

SECOND SECTION

THESE ATHLETES READY FOR HARD SEASON'S WORK

THE VARSITY EIGHT OF M. I. T. Left to right, Dearie, cox.; Underwood, stroke; Freeman, 7; Wells, 6; Knight, 5; Capt. Latham, 4; Hambleet, 3; Sherwood, 2, and Flaxington, bow. Snapped on the Charles during practice row.

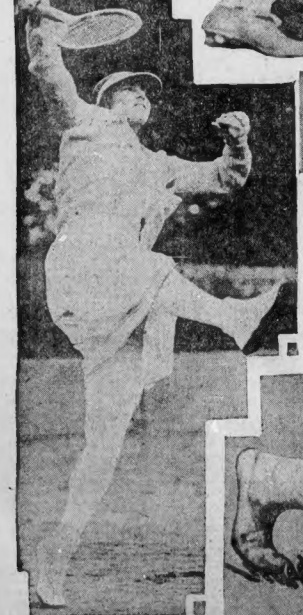




CAPT. WILLARD TIBBETTS, who is ready to lead his Harvard track team to more victories this Spring.

THE BIG GUNS. Head Coach Arnold Horween and Captain Clem Crowley of Harvard's 1926 grid machine. They are busy looking over the Spring candidates at Soldiers' Field and expect to put the Crimson back on the map next Fall.

TOP-NOTCH TIMBER TOPPER. Leighton Dye of Southern California, who ranks high among the hurdlers. He'll perform here at the I. C. A. A. games May 15.



THE "HELEN WILLS OF ENGLAND," Miss Enid Bennett, goes up after a high one. She is one of the best of Great Britain's feminine tennis stars.

WHO SAYS THE BAD BAMBINO is through? Mr. Ruth now is the leading run-getter of his league and also has collected the most home runs. The Babe is doing well.

RALPH LUTTMAN, Harvard two-miler, is counted upon by Coach Eddie Farrell to gather many points this Spring. He did very well during the indoor season.

THE GOLF WIZARD, Jesse Guilford himself. He is one of New England's leading link luminaries, and for that matter, one of the best anywhere.

BILL CRONIN, now backstopping for Providence, is a future Brave. He was tried out down South and made good, but was sent to Providence to let Oscar Selmer stay.

KENNETH GRUMBLES, another of Southern California's crack hurdlers, coming to Cambridge in May. Duck those spikes, headed right at you!

Yale, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth meet in a triangular affair today at Philadelphia, and it looks like a close contest between Yale and Pennsylvania.

Albin Stenroos, Olympia marathon champion, and Clarence De-Mar of Boston, who finished second and third in the marathon at Boston, meet in New York today in a 12½-mile race.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

DE PALMA WITHDRAWS FROM 300 MILE AUTO CLASSIC

VET GIVES UP CHANCE FOR GLORY

Crowd of 40,000 Gathers to Witness the Death-Defying Spectacle of Speed Demons

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor.

Speedway, Amatol, N. J., May 1.—Drawing his decision a bit fine, Ralph DePalma, champion of another day and age and holder of more records than a Victrola cabinet, barely made the riffle on the qualifying hurdle on the field to the 500-mile automobile race made ready to go to the mark this afternoon. It was announced just before the start he'd quit the track.

DePalma, handicapped by engine trouble while the rest of the boys were getting under the wire during the week, finally passed the test at noon, two hours before the scheduled start of the race.

He blazed around the oval at the rate of 186.2 miles an hour, completing the mile and a half journey in 29.9 seconds.

Count De Marguenat of France, and Sacha Rachewsky of Russia, whose presence among the entries gave the promoters a justifiable excuse to allude to the event as an "international" championship, still were on the wrong side of the *qualifying* fence thirty minutes before race time. Engine trouble was their affliction, too.

Zeke Meyer, Philadelphia driver, was forced out of the race before it began, engine trouble again being the answer.

Incidentally, the bad news continued to pile up. A few minutes before the hour of starting, an official car broke through the planking of the so-called "paddock," which is contemporary to the speedway track, which was reinforced by special planking. A hurry call for carpenters was issued before the race could start.

The series of misfortunes rolled up that day for a record of 40,000, including Charles M. Schwab among others.

Inability to repair the paddock for another elimination trial of Harry Hartz Roberts's Hispanita apparently prompted the officials to permit the Baron to start in the regular field without further trial. Any rate, he car appeared on the mark, but there was no sign of Count De Marguenat's machine.

DE MAR-HENNIGAN RUN IN GOTHAM ROAD RACE

New York, May 1 (I.N.S.).—A dual-race order of the Boston Marathon will be contested in Central park today with the running of the annual 12½-mile road race from Fordham to 155th street.

Johnny Miles, the Canadian winner of the Boston race, will not be present, but many of the remaining stars were scheduled to start. They included Albin Stenroos, Finland, the Olympic champion; Clarence DeMar, four times winner of the Boston race; Willard Michaelson, winner of the Baltimore Marathon; Jimmy Hennigan, Dorchester, Mass., veteran, and Frank Carney, Philadelphia.

PENN STATE UNCOVERS NEW BROAD JUMP STAR

State College, Pa., May 1.—Penn State has uncovered a most versatile jumper in Bill Sprinkle, the person of Alfred Bates, Philadelphia boy, as a freshman last Spring. Bates pulled Sprinkle from the sand pit by pulling fourth place in the high jump; but this was as nothing compared to his work last week when his leap of 23 feet carried off first honors in the broad jump at the Pennsylvania games.

SOUTH AFRICA SCORES OVER PORTUGUESE MEN

London, May 1 (A.P.).—South Africa defeated Portugal in the second round play in the Davis Cup doubles today, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Spencer pulled with J. J. Lizard of South Africa, defeated J. Verda and Vasconcelles of Portugal, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER B. HORTON

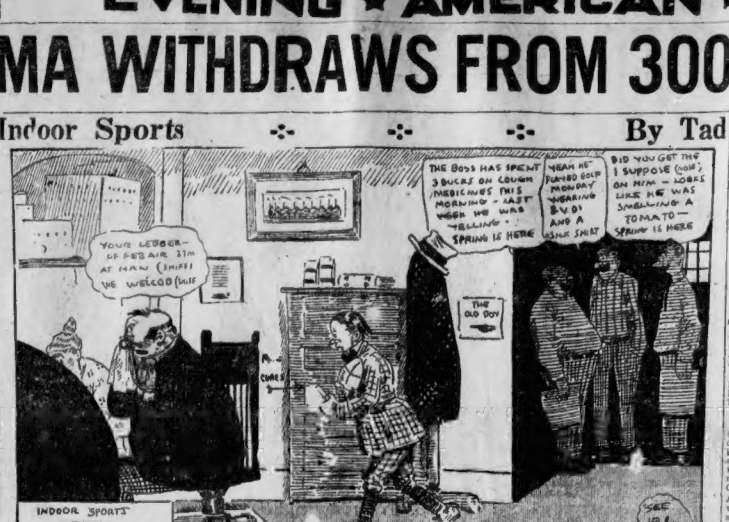
Making the golf clubhead take the ball correctly is obviously an exertion that leaves the golfer very nervous regardless of what he says. The thing to strive for is to increase those margins of safety where possible while at the same time reducing the factors that are known troublemakers. The commonest trouble makers are long back swings that is too long. This the quickest known way to get to destroy the narrow margins you have, since the long back swing requires every physical exertion in the swing to blend together perfectly for the longest possible period during the forward swing, and meanwhile balance must be maintained. Use the opposite. Keep the back swing short, which puts the swing more in the arm and hand muscles and makes it easier for the slower body muscles to blend in with the club and give it power.

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Indoor Sports

By Tad



COONEY AFTER THIRD WIN FOR BRAVES

Continued from First Page.

SECOND INNING.

Giants—Kelly singled to left. Tyson singled to centre and when Nets threw to the Braves' dugout, Kelly scored and Tyson went to third. Jackson doubled to left and went to third on Brown's fumble. Tyson scored. Hartley popped to Gautreau. Gautreau dropped the ball, but Bancroft picked it up and threw him out at first, Jackson holding third. Moore batted for Ring and sent a long sacrifice fly to Brown scoring Jackson. Groh flied to Wean. THREE RUNS.

Braves—Greenfield went in the box for the Giants. Gautreau fanned. Cooney flied to Tyson. Gautreau waited. Bancroft singled to left. Gautreau taking second. Welsh popped to Jackson. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Giants—Young drew more a fine stop and threw on French. Young sailed to Brown. Meusel filed to Wean. NO RUNS.

Braves—Burrus' pop fly dropped safe near pitcher's box. Brown laid to Young. Neis forced Burrus, Jackson to French. Neis was out stealing, Hartley to French. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Giants—Cooney threw out Kelly. Tyson flied to Neis. Jackson was safe on E. Taylor's wide throw. Hartley toured to E. Taylor. NO RUNS.

Braves—E. Taylor doubled to right. Jackson taken out center, Jackson going to third. Cooney batted out Gautreau. Gautreau burned and Greenfield threw him out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Giants—Greenfield walked. Groh popped to Gautreau. French walked. Young filled to left, Young out at first. Cooney was taken out and replaced by Genewich. Meusel filed to Neis. Genewich scrambling. Young out stealing, Scalzi to Genewich to Hartley. NO RUN.

Braves—Bancroft was called out on strikes. Welsh singled to right. Welsh was safe at second and Burrus at first on Jackson's high throw, Brown loused to Kelly. Neis forced Burrus, French to Jackson. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Giants—Kelly filed to Neis. Gautreau tossed out Tyson. Jackson singled to centre. Hartley singled to left, Jackson going to second. Greenfield fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Taylor walked. Johnston batter for Scalzi and popped to Kelly. Gibson batted for Genewich and struck out. E. Taylor being doubled up attempting to steal, Hartley to French. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1

Stanford Sends Dozen Athletes to Harvard Meet

Stanford University, Cal., May 1 (A.P.). — Officials of Stanford University decided today to send a track and field team of twelve men to the intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association's meet in Cambridge, Mass., May 28 and 29.

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET

by—TAD

America's Greatest Boxing Authority

THIS is the thirty-third of a series of famous fights covered by Tad, the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in this country. Tad has covered all the big fights held in this country for the past thirty years. In this review of prominent battles he will tell not alone of championships, but will rerraken the memories of many fans who have witnessed thrilling contests in the smaller clubs.

McFarland Became a Star

A NEW star. That's all there was to the McFarland-Keyes fight in Boston on Tuesday night, January 14, 1903. It was McFarland from the overture to the curtain.

As a boxer he was a second Gans; in the slugging spells he was a McGovern, and as far as ring generalship and blocking were concerned he made the shades of Young Griffo fade.

Mr. Keyes of Fourteenth street was able to sit up and converse cheerfully after the bout, but that's about all.

HE jumped in and took Tommy Murphy's place, thinking he had a soft one. He figured that his punch and the strength behind it would win for him, but—Bertram, his Bill Squires, went hurrying for a mole and found a matedon.

Packey caught Keyes' wild swings on his arm. In the clinches the muscular Keyes was a mere infant, and at boxing he was a shine. McFarland said after the fight that if Keyes hadn't been so awkward the bout would have ended long before the limit. It was surely a first-class trimming done in first-class style.

McFarland was there every way. He had the wallop, for he cut Keyes to ribbons. He can take a beating, for he sapped up some of Keyes' best without flinching, and then tore in, forcing the Fourteenth street lad to hang on like the famed porous plaster of which we read daily. He knew Keyes would be a rough and ready fellow, ready to swap wallops with any of them, but that might be stopped. The Chicago lad was too fast, too rough, and too clever. All there was to it was MacFarland.

Keyes was seconded by his manager, Jimmy Kelly, Johnny Loftus, March Kelly and Chick Turner. George Weeks held the watch.

A number of prominent sports were present. Charley Harvey; the late Charles Thawley; Mr. Waterman, "The Panman"; Howie Hedgkins, and Billy Pierce. About 800 people were present; several hundred were turned away owing to the strict rules of the club.

MATTY BALDWIN and Young Ecne challenged the winner. Jack McGuigan came all the way from Slowtown to see the go and chatted with Charley Harvey. Jack Sheehan, the veteran referee, was the third man in the ring and handled his position in fine style. Jack worked as hard as the fighters and never overlooked a bet.

Many of the New York clan were forced to dig down into their jeans after the fight, owing to the heavy expenses. Ten dollars for fare and five for admission were some change in those days.

George and Izzy (now Irving Berlin), the sweet singers from Fourteenth street, entertained the New York crowd on the way home.

Jimmy Kelly bet $200 to $146 on his man. Kelly was disappointed at the showing Keyes made, but the latter could do nothing to Packey. Keyes had a bad lamp and a swollen mouth after the bout.

CANADA SANCTIONS TILTS OF SOCCER CHAMPIONS

Toronto, May 1 (A.P.).—The Dominion of Canada Football Association has sanctioned an international cup series between four clubs of the American Soccer League and Carsteel and Scottish of Montreal, and Ulster United and Toronto City of Toronto.

The competition will take the place of the proposed International Soccer League, which was opposed by American League clubs. The United States clubs, believing that the International League schedule would decrease in attendance at their regular games, changed the original permit to one permitting exhibition games only and a cup series was considered the best way out of the difficulty.

KILONIS BEAT CLAPHAM IN CHICAGO MAT BOUT

Spokane, Wash., May 1 A.P.).—John Kilonis, Boston light heavyweight wrestler, won two straight falls from Sam Clapham, Chicago, here tonight. Kilonis won the first in 1 hour 2 minutes and the second in 1 hour 10 minutes.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday High—Detroit 7, New York 7.
Friday Low—Boston 4, Washington 2, Cleveland 4.

	R.	H.	E.	W.	L.	P. C.
Boston	4	7	2	0	1	.000
New York	7	9	0	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	4	11	0	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	11	13	1	1	0	1.000
Washington	6	6	0	0	1	.000
Chicago	5	10	0	0	1	.000
Detroit	8	11	1	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	5	9	0	0	1	.000
Totals	50	77	4	3	5	.375

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday High—Pittsburgh 12.
Friday Low—Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 4, New York 4.

	R.	H.	E.	W.	L.	P. C.
Boston	7	9	0	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	5	12	0	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	6	9	0	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	7	0	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	4	9	0	0	1	.000
New York	4	6	0	0	1	.000
Chicago	3	6	0	0	1	.000
Pittsburgh	12	15	0	1	0	1.000
Totals	50	80	0	5	3	.625

YALE TEAM WINS TRIANGULAR MEET

Philadelphia, May 1 (A.P.).—Yale won the triangular track meet with Pennsylvania and Dartmouth on Franklin Field today with 85½ points. Pennsylvania was second with 40 points and Dartmouth third with 36½.

The Eli athletes won seven first places and managed to figure heavily in the second and third places. Greg Wolf of Pennsylvania was the high individual point winner with 16 points. He was the only one to capture two events, winning the high hurdles and, 40 minutes later, added his feats to the field over the low hurdles.

Summaries.

Hammer Throw—Won by Taylor, Pennsylvania; second, Meeting, Yale; third, Zabel, Dartmouth.

Pole Vault—Won by McClean, Penn.; second, Brown, Yale; third, McAvoy, Dartmouth. Height—10 feet 11 inches.

One-Mile Run—Won by Auer, Dartmouth; second, Payne, Penn.; third, Berger, Yale. Time—4:24 3-5.

Quarter-Mile—Won by Paulen, Yale; second, McDonald, Penn.; third, Clark, Yale. Time—48 7-10.

120-Yard Hurdles—Won by Wolf, Penn.; second, Walls, Dartmouth; third, Satinsky, Penn. Time—15 4-5.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Norton, Yale; second, Glendenning, Dartmouth; third, Hendricks, Penn. Time—10 1-5.

Discus Throw—Won by Graff, Yale; second, Davis, Dartmouth; third, McCoy, Yale. Distance—126 feet, 1½ inches.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Macaliley Smith, Yale; second, Briggs, Yale; third, Glenn, Penn. Time—9:41 3-5.

High Jump—Won by Moody, Dartmouth; second and third, tie between Larsen, Yale, and Wolf, Penn. Height—5 feet 11 inches.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Glendening, Dartmouth; second, Norton, Yale; third, Paulsen, Yale. Time 2 3-10.

Broad Jump—Won by Carr, Yale; second, W. R. Smith, Dartmouth; third, tie between Berry, Yale, and Parker, Penn. Wilson Carr's height 23 feet 4 inches.

Javelin Throw—Won by Carlson, Yale; second, Overt, Dartmouth; third, Lloyd, Pennsylvania. Distance 205 feet, 4 inches.

Half-Mile Run—Won by Hogan, Yale; second, E. E. Martin, Dartmouth; third, Gault, Yale. Time—1:56 3-10.

880-Yard Medley—Won by Wolf, Penn.; second, Cole, Yale; third, Ballard, Yale. Time—2:06 2-10.

Broad Jump—Won by Lowy, Penn.; second, Parker, Penn.; third, Kane, Dartmouth. Winner's leap 22 feet 7½ inches.

Records Fall in Balloon Race

Little Rock, Ark., May 1 (I.N.S.).—Officials of the national balloon race, which started here late Thursday, were today awaiting additional reports from several of the nine balloons which stayed aloft and apparently were still in the air today.

That a new distance record for 24,000 cubic feet capacity balloons has already been established was made certain, with reports of several of the balloons having been sighted as far as 590 miles away from the starting point. The previous record is 300 miles.

Richmond, Va., May 1 (A.P.).—The balloon Goodyear IV., piloted by Ward Van Orman, landed eight miles northwest of Petersburg, Va., at 2:05 o'clock today.

Akron, O., May 1 (A.P.).—Akron N. A. C., the Akron Aeronautical Association balloon in the national balloon race, which started from Little Rock, Ark., landed at 7:30 o'clock last night, 714 miles north of Welch, W. Va., Herbert S. Maxson, aid, wired the association today.

25,000 WATCH ATHLETICS AND THE RED SOX

Continued from First Page.

SECOND INNING.

Red Sox—Todt singled off Hauser's glove. Jenkins singled to left, Todt stopping at second. Haney sacrificed. Hauser to Bishop, who covered first. Todt scored on Herrera's sacrifice fly to Lamar, Jenkins was pinged off second and retired. Rommel to Galloway. ONE RUN.

Athletics—Simmons filed to Jenkins. Dykes singled to center. Miller hit into a double play, Rigney to Herrera to Todt. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Red Sox—Barnhart bunted and was out, Cochrane to Hauser. Wingfield doubled to right center. Flagstead tapped in front of the plate and was out, Cochrane to Hauser. Rigney walked. Cochrane made a fine running catch close to the stands of Carlyle's foul fly. NO RUNS.

Athletics—Haney threw out Galloway. Rommel fled deep to Flagstead. Bishop filed to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Red Sox—Todt singled to center. Jenkins sacrificed, Cochrane to Hauser. Haney struck out. Herrera filed to Lamar. NO RUNS.

Athletics—Cochrane lifted to Jenkins. Lamar was safe on Herrera's fumble. Hauser singled to center, sending Lamar to third. Lamar scored on Simmons' sacrifice fly to Carlyle. Dykes singled to right, Hauser stopping at second. Miller lifted to Jenkins. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

Red Sox—Dykes whipped out Bischoff. Rommel tossed out Wingfield. Flagstead beat out a hit to third. Rigney forced Flagstead, Dykes to Bishop. NO RUNS.

Athletics—Galloway singled to left. Rommel sacrificed, Todt unassisted. Bishop was out, Todt to Wingfield, who covered first. Galloway moving to third. Rigney threw out Cochrane. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Red Sox—Simmons came in fast for Lamar's drive. Todt hit a home run over the right field wall. Jenkins struck out. Dykes made a nice stop and pegged out Haney. ONE RUN.

Athletics—Rigney threw out Lamar. Simmons flied to Wingfield. Dykes flied to Flagstead. Hauser died stealing. Bischoff to Herrera. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Red Sox—Herrera popped to Bishop. Dykes threw out Bischoff. Rommel tossed out Wingfield. NO RUNS.

Athletics—Haney threw out Dykes. Miller filed to Carlyle. Galloway filed to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1

PUBLICITY BALKS ARENA PLANS OF TEX RICKARD

Chicago, May 1 (A.P.).—Premature publicity upon the proposed site of Tex Rickard's Madi on Square Garden here may have killed the deal for the structure, it was learned today at Pittsburgh.

N. F. Grey, manager of the realty properties for the estate, who arrived here yesterday, said negotiations were under way for the Phipps property at the southwest intersection of Franklin and Monroe streets, but added that the estate had failed to acquire adjacent holdings, which was necessary to culmination of the

JONES AND GUNN ON WAY TO BRITISH TOURNEYS

Atlanta, Ga., May 1 A.P.).—Bobby Jones, national amateur golf champion, and Tom Gunn, pro, will start up in the tournament last year at Oakmont, left today for New York, where they will add May 5 for England to play in the British amateur open and Walker cup tourna ments.

Soccer Result

London, May 1 (A.P.).—League soccer football games played today in the Old County series:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal 3, Liverpool 0.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Everton 2.
Burnley 4, Cardiff City 1.
Leeds United 4, Tottenham Hot Spurs 1.
Manchester City 3, Manchester United 1.
Liverpool 4, Sheffield United 2.
Manchester United 3, West Bromwich Albion 2.
Newcastle United 3, Manchester City 2.
Notts County 4, Huddersfield Town 2.
Sheffield United 3, Burnley 1.
Stockport County 3, Derby County 0.
Swansea Town 1, Aston Villa 1.
Swansea Town 1, Darlington 1.
West Ham United 3, Hull City 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SOUTHERN SECTION.

Aldershot 2, Brighton 1.
Bournemouth 4, Crystal Palace 1.
Bristol Rovers 3, Norwich City 2.
Charlton Athletic 3, Bristol City 1.
Exeter City 3, Reading 1.
Gillingham 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Luton Town 3, Millwall 0.
Merthyr Town 3, South End United 1.
Newport County 3, Bristol City 1.
Queens Park Rangers 3, Northampton 2.
Southend United 1, Brighton and Hove A. 0.
Swindon Town 1, Brighton and Hove A. 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, UNITED DIVISION.

NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley 2, Rochdale 1.
Bradford 3, Wrexhamwood 1.
Chesterfield 4, Ashington 1.
Durham City 3, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Grimsby Town 2, New Brighton 1.
Halifax Town 3, Lincoln City 0.
Hartlepools United 3, Barnsley 0.
Rochdale 4, Coventry City 1.
Stockport County 3, Crewe Alexandra 2.
Tranmere Rovers 4, Nelson 3.
Walsall 1, Barrow 2.

Records Fall in Balloon Race

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Lawmakers Clash in Diamond Duel

Washington, May 1 (A.P.).—The House forgot partisan politics today in the fervor of partisan baseball. Republicans vs. Democrats—Neither side was willing to concede anything in the revival of the annual struggle for party supremacy on the diamond which has been in abeyance since the beginning of the war.

Freed for the day from official caress, House members, from Speaker Longworth down, felt like a gang of schoolboys on a holiday and were confident that their vocal ability, at least, would be a match for that of the young House pages.

President Coolidge did not lend an official touch for the executive department of the government by autographing a ball for the opening of play.

Placing himself at the keystone position, Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania, manager for the Republicans, announced the remainder of his first inning lineup as follows:

Telly, New York, right field; Sachmas, West Virginia, first base; Appleby, New Jersey, third base; Ketcham, Michigan, center field; Newbottom, Indiana, left field; Rogs, Tennessee, shortstop; Upsley, Indiana, catcher, and Montgomery, Colorado, pitcher.

Facing its opponents from behind home plate, Representative McMillan of South Carolina, the Democratic manager, pinned his first faith in these assistants:

Bowring, Missouri, right field; O'Connell, Rhode Island, center field; Mead, New York, left field; Vinson, Kentucky, shortstop; Lenahan, Texas, third base; Jones, Texas, second base; Wilson, Mississippi, first base; Busby Mississippi, pitcher.

At the Race Tracks

Akron Entries

FIRST RACE—$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (61): xLittle Carol 100, Augustine Boy 103, Lee Cross 104, Tetal 106, Bob Hall 106, Rose Mary 107, Vital 108, Pete Hall 108, Rose Ann 108, Ella Ellis 105, xNackless 100, Lady Oxford 100, Thomas 100, xLasting Love 105, Gold Rose 100.

SECOND RACE—$300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (61): Lady Leddis 102, Golla Tokalon 107, Pillhouser 107, Lady Dick Queen 100, xMiss Rose 102, Black Monkey 107, Raleigh Rose 107, Lucky Star 107, Cedar Creek 110, Sally Lou 107, xBlindcotton 102, xWar Idol 104, Sally Rose 107, Miss Leger 107.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile (80): xBrown House 104, xOil Lady, xQuota 104, Ben Hindel 106, xSeventeen 102, Wing Tip 108, Stagberry 108, xMiss Ann 104, Ben Grass 107, Melvina 107, Sam Medron 109, xWallack 102, Jay Jay Jay 108, xLord Stanley 109.

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, 6½ furlongs (71): xSweetgum Girl 108, xSir Michael 107, Mingo Vigor 104, Wild Rose 107, Pace of the North 107, xPete Fay 109, xMiss Ruth 104, Ethel Lee 98, xCrossroad 104, Lucrete X 100.

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (76): Gay Marion 113, xLord Leave 98, xOld Brock 108, Fair Duke 111, xTexas Tom 108, Dr. Brown 107, xMiss Ann 104, xSammy Lad 108, xSconchi 2nd 104, Crystal Spring 110, Chimney Rock 110, xMiss Mirth 104, xSpectator 108, xWar Idol 104, xTwo Toddler 106, Four Leaf 107.

SIXTH RACE—$900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards (Steeplechase): xBrown House 154, xOil Lady, xQuota 154, Ben Hindel 156, xSeventeen 152, Wing Tip 158, xMiss Ann 154, Stagberry 158, xDoughnut 152, Barrarke 159, xMiss Ruth 154, Sam Medron 159.

SEVENTH RACE—Maidens, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards (Steeplechase): Lee Hill 156, Happy Arge 158, Sauga 152, Briar Broom 158, xSpectator 154, Good Hope 158, Vandalian 158, Crystalite 158, Sails 158, Judge Hamilton 158, xMiss Leger 154, Phantom Prince 158, Cape Horn 158, Heiter Skelter 158.

Weather clear; track fast.

Columbus Entries

MONDAY, MAY 3.

FIRST RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, claiming, selling allowances (101): Oak 102, Social Tea 107, Tea Cake 107, Ben Hur 110, Cuddle Doll 102, Bill Ainsworth 103, Edith Clifford 105, Miss Hamilton 105, Lady Ann 107.

SECOND RACE—$500, four-year-olds and up, claiming, five and one-half furlongs (107): xMcrannin 104, xBlack Friday 109, Black Bess 109, Little Lady 104, Nevertheless 109, Naiad 108, Intake 106, Miss Nan 106, Capt. Jim 110, Helena 106, Leaflue 106, P. Healy 111.

THIRD RACE—$600, three-year-olds, claiming, six and one-half furlongs (107): Robert 107, Al Kaop 109, xMary Ann 107, Sandy Bob 107, Ben Hur 107, four-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and seventy yards (Steeplechase): xMiss Ann 140, Black Bess 140, xMiss Ann 140, Black Bess 140, xMiss Ann 140, Black Bess 140,

Next Saturday there will be another sport exodus from Harvard, the crews, track team and nine competing away.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The Hub and Worcester Scandinavian elevens will meet in an industrial League game at Walpole st. today.

DEMPSEY-TUNNEY BOUT SLATED FOR SEPTEMBER

WILLS HIT BY ACTION OF SOLONS

Selection of Site for Combat Next Move in Clearing the Heavyweight Situation

By GEORGE BARRY

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

New York, May 1.—Having played his long-delayed "joker" in forcing the New York State Athletic Commission to disclose the fact that Jack Dempsey has been in good standing here since July 1, 1925, Tex Rickard today began active preparations for putting on a Dempsey-Tunney bout in September.

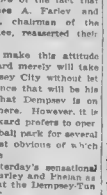
The promoter continued to evade direct acknowledgment of this match as his premiere of the 1926 season, but it was common gossip to day that Harry Wills had been shunted into the background definitely, perhaps for all time.

Jack Dempsey

According to those on the inside Rickard intends to promote his attraction either at the Yankee Stadium or Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, in spite of the fact that Chairman James A. Farley and Colonel Phelan, chairman of the license committee, reasserted their opposition.

If they can make this attitude stand up, Rickard merely will take the bout to Jersey City without let or hindrance, since that will be his privilege now that Dempsey is on the eligible list here. However, it is known that Rickard prefers to operate at the local ball park for several reasons, the most obvious of which is its easy access.

Following yesterday's sensational developments, Farley and Phelan assured friends that the Dempsey-Tunney bout never would be permitted in this State because of the priority of Wills' challenge. It is possible that they might be able to make this prediction stand up, since Phelan is supreme in the matter of issuing licenses and Dempsey first must cross this bridge satisfactorily before he is allowed to fight here.



Gene Tunney

In this event, Rickard's move will be to take the match across the river, leaving the other pair holding the bag.

However, the tip today was that the match, bringing with it perhaps as much as $75,000 in State taxes will not be permitted to get away from New York when the showdown comes.

Wills and his manager, Paddy Mullins, were disconsolate over the sad denouement, whereby Farley discovered that his two associates, George D. Brower and William Muldoon had voted Dempsey into good standing almost a year ago and then proceeded to keep their counsel about it. They didn't even let out a "peep" four days after this event when Farley (Jerry) Dempsey off without taking an official vote, their silence giving Wills and Mullins sound reason to believe that all was well.

"The only way Wills can get a fight with Dempsey is to go to Hendersonville and punch him in the nose," some one suggested to Mulling today.

"If I thought it would be any good, I'd put Harry on the train right now," Paddy replied. He looked as though he meant it, too.

Farley Insists Dempsey Must Meet Wills Next

New York, May 1 (A.P.).—Harry Wills is Jack Dempsey's only challenger and any attempt by Tex Rickard to displace Wills with another opponent for Dempsey will result in the heavyweight champion being declared ineligible in this State, said James A. Farley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission today.

Chairman Farley declared that Rickard has no alternative in the matter of an opponent as the commission grew him permission to proceed with his plans under the assumption that the promoter was considering Wills as the challenger.

Farley further intimated that Rickard was in error when he announced to newspapermen that he would return to the commission in 30 days and name an opponent for Dempsey.

"His report will be on the progress he has made toward signing Wills for the match," said Farley.

SHERIFF PLACES BAN ON OHIO BANGTAILS

Cleveland, O., May 1 (AP).—Sheriff Fred Kohler has announced there will be no Spring or Fall racing in this county. He said he has "advised" proprietors of the five tracks that there has been too much racing. He predicted there will be none before July 1.

ROOKIES WHO ARE HELPING TO KEEP GIANTS IN SPOTLIGHT

DAVIES
Our old friend 'Chick' of Troy fame is going strong in the box for the McGraw men. He may get into the game today.

FARRELL
Ex-Univ. of Penn captain, who ably subs at short when necessary. A short year ago he was the big hero of the college world.

GREENFIELD
Who broke in last year and is now rated the 'ace' of the N. Y. hurlers. He has a great fast ball, sweet curve, baffling change of pace and what have you?

TYSON
Who was with the Sox as a twirler in '17, is now patrolling center for the Goldmines.

FITZSIMMONS
Another recruit mound artist, who looks "awfully" good to the "Master Mind."

SOUTH BOSTON TWI PLAYERS START WORK

By EDDIE ANDERSON
As Told to Red Chandler

With candidates for the team already practising on the Christopher J. Lee grounds at M street, and with most encouraging support being extended by citizens and business men, South Boston is looking forward to a season of success in Twilight League baseball.

Bill Kelly is president of the association which will run the team this year, James Lynch, vice president, and myself manager. Together with James Hoar and Thomas T Teevans, we form the board of directors.

Bill Kelly

South Boston, with a population of around 100,000, is larger than many communities which support league teams, and has as much enthusiasm as can be found anywhere. Two or three teams, then, will be consolidated this season, in an effort to give South Boston a real outfit to cheer for.

We have met with fine support from the business men of the city, and although the Lee Park is a public field we feel confident that the fans will help make the year a success financially. Practice has already begun and exhibition games are scheduled for next Wednesday and for May 21.

Wednesday we play the Lincoln of Somerville and on the twenty-first the General Electrics of Lynn. It is too early to name our lineup, or even to say who we expect to get, although of course there are a few sure men.

Those include Robbie Ware, former Rochester scout, and Eastern League star, Mickey Connors, ex-Holy Cross captain and catcher; Stuffy Sheehan, Bill Cleary, Jim McCourt, who managed the Mill nocket Millionaires in Maine last year, and perhaps Billy O'Leary, the sensation of the Fore Marquette football team last Fall.

I haven't been able to get in touch with O'Leary as yet, but hope and expect that he will play for us.

The South Boston Twilight team has plenty of good material to draw from, and if cooperative public, so there is no reason why the team we put on the field should not be a winner, or why the Twi season should not be a success.

B. C. NET MEN TO PLAY BROWN COURT STARS

The Boston College tennis team will journey to Providence for its second match of the year, this afternoon with the Brown University team on the Brown courts. Boston College will depend on three veterans, Captain Frank Lyons, Bill Cunningham and Eddie Flynn. Al O'Nea, and John Dolley, both members of the baseball squad, will be unable to make the trip on account of the Boston College-Boston University baseball game.

MARANVILLE CUTS COMEDY; PLAYS BALL

New York, May 1 (A.P.).—Walter (Rabbit) Maranville, shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, seems to have caught time that "always rolls on" in his famed vest pocket.

Maranville has been out in the middle of the infield waiting for the years to catch him, but from all appearances this season he has caught the years and intends to clutch them for a few more campaigns.

Coming up from the South this Spring, the critics reported that the star of the Boston Braves when they were world champions more than a dozen years ago, had become more or less of a "sieve" at shortstop for Brooklyn. He made many errors and a series of straight setbacks at the hands of the New York Yankees made his team look anything but promising.

Then Brooklyn came into the polo grounds for the first game of the National League schedule and defeated the Giants through brilliant pitching by Jess ottly, and it was Maranville that set down flashing white spheres at critical stages.

Since the start of the regular season he has not made a single infield ing misplay, and his activity on the field has kept the remodeled team fighting all the way. Never a powerful hitter, he has been banging the ball at the proper time and from his appearance in battle likes to play the game as well as ever.

There is one change in the Rabbit. No longer is he one of the "clowns" of baseball and he says that he has eliminated the comedy that formerly featured his performances at the request of Manager Uncle Robinson.

Britain Boosts Price of Little White Pellets

Washington, May 1 (A.P.).—Imported golf ball prices seem to be going up as the weather for the game improves, the average paid for 417,490 received in March being 40.8 cents as compared with 40.6 cents averaged for 96,300 in February and 38.3 cents for 19,828 in January.

Practically all of the pellets imported during these three months, the Commerce Department announced, come from Great Britain.

HEAVIES CLASH AT ST. JOE'S

Followers of amateur boxing in the Hub will get a glimpse at a newcomer among the heavyweights whom it is predicted will soon make his mark in professional ranks. This youthful giant will make his bow at the weekly simon pure tournament of the St. Joseph's T. A. B. at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, tonight.

Vernon J. O'Toole, "the Fighting Blacksmith," who tips the scales at 198 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 inches tall, has finally listened to the appeal of his friends to crash into the fistic picture.

The bouts in the heavyweight class will feature the tournament tonight. Competitions in seven championship classes are carded, including 112, 118, 126, 134, 145, 160 and heavyweight.

KAPLAN SPURNS GARCIA BATTLE IN GOTHAM

Meriden Ct., May 1 (A.P.).—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, bemerweight champion, will act according to statements issued by his manager Denny McMahon, refuse to accept the ruling of the New York State Athletic Commission.

Told by the New York commission that he cannot withdraw from his scheduled match with Bobby Garcia at Queensboro A. C. Stadium on June 1, Kaplan, through his manager, declares that rather than accept this ruling, at a possible financial loss, he will accept a suspension from the commission. This statement allowed intimations by Chairman Farley of the commission that the Kaplan-Garcia bout will face suspension if he disobeyed.

A report of the New York dispute has been forwarded by Kaplan's manager to Thomas L. Donohue, Connecticut boxing commissioner, at New London. The commissioner is suspending judgment until he has heard both sides of the case, but declares that if Kaplan is in the right he will "back him to the limit." Declaring that he will see that Kaplan as a licensed Connecticut boxer gets full protection, Commissioner Donohue says that while he is "not seeking a fight with the New York commission, if it comes to that I will not run away."

The dispute followed the overruling by the New York commission of an attempt by Kaplan's manager to shift the match with Garcia to Connecticut.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

National League Games Today

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results

Boston 8, New York 6 (10).
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4.
Pittsburgh 13, Cincinnati 4.
Chicago 10, St. Louis 9 (11).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	6	3	.667
New York	6	3	.600
Cincinnati	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	4	.556
St. Louis	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	4	5	.444
Pittsburgh	3	10	.231
BOSTON	2	10	.167

American League Games Today

Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 6, Boston 5.
New York 7, Washington 3.
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	10	3	.769
Cleveland	9	3	.667
Chicago	9	3	.667
Washington	7	5	.583
Detroit	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	5	10	.333
BOSTON	3	10	.231
St. Louis	2	12	.286

Eastern League Games Today

New Haven at Providence.
Bridgeport at Waterbury.
Hartford at Springfield.
Waterbury at Albany.

Yesterday's Results

Providence 6, New Haven 2.
Springfield 7, Hartford 6 (10).
Albany 5, Waterbury 4.
Bridgeport at Pittsfield, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Providence	8	1	.889
Bridgeport	6	3	.667
Springfield	6	3	.667
Albany	5	4	.556
Hartford	4	5	.444
New Haven	3	6	.333
Waterbury	2	7	.222
Pittsfield	0	8	.000

American Association

Toledo 8, St. Paul 7.
Minneapolis 13, Columbus 6.
Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee 8, Louisville 7.

International League

All games postponed, rain.

Southern Association

Atlanta 9, New Orleans 4.
Mobile 7, Birmingham 2.
Nashville 4, Little Rock 3 (first game).
Little Rock 12, Nashville 2 (second game).
Chattanooga 2, Memphis 0.

ROSENBERG TO BATTLE TAYLOR IN BALL PARK

Chicago, May 1 (A.P.). — The Charlie Rosenberg-Bud Taylor lightweight championship fight probably will be staged at one of the major baseball parks here, Jim Mullen, promoter of the setup, closed the deal at East Chicago, Ind., for the season and will devote his time to preparing for the championship affray, which will be staged after the State Athletic Commission has been appointed and permits are issued.

All Star Card Tops Week's Fisticuffs

By JACK CONWAY

THERE will be as much activity in the boxing game during the month of May as there will be in the fistic garden. Father won't permit vegetable seeds with any more enthusiasm than Boston matchmakers will display in booking major league ring attractions.

April was a dreary month for the fistic game in this section of the country. Most of the bouts staged were of the semi-preliminary variety. The fans were quick to show their disapproval of this type of show. They kept away from the box offices with the result that the matchmakers staged a little secret practice and are now prepared to come through with some bigger offerings.

Jack Conway

The Boston Arena Club will stage the first show of its month when it offers an all-star card at the St. Botolph street playhouse on Monday night. There will not be any champions on the card, but as the boys are well matched it is expected that they will furnish a flock of action.

THERE are three ten-round mills carded. The ten-round tussle between Billy Murphy of Lowell and Clonie Tait, Canadian lightweight champion, is one of the features. Murphy has scored with a long run of victories in Boston rings, while Tait is so good that he has experienced difficulty in inducing any of the leading lightweights to enter a ring with him. In his last Boston appearance, he knocked out Willie Gradwell.

Art Weigand, Buffalo middleweight, will also be seen in our midst with Ping Conley of Lewiston as an opponent. Weigand, a southpaw, is a real ring sharpshooter. In his Boston bow a few weeks ago he gave Battling Thomas a decisive socking. The writer never saw a southpaw show such excellent judgment of distance in delivering his blows.

Then there will be a ten-round quarrel between Lou Bogash, formerly of Bridgeport but now of Boston and Jack Elliott of merry old England. Eddie Mack has Bogash on the way to bouts with Tiger Flowers and Young Stribling and so is anxious to see Slugging Lou walloping out a win over Elliott.

Charley Donovan of South Boston and Jimmy Frunetti of Brockton are listed to do their stuff in an eight-round affair.

THE Commercial Club is expected to make an announcement within a few days as to the opponent it has secured for Babe Herman. Herman has been under contract since his meeting with Red Chapman. Most of the leading featherweights are perfectly willing to show in Boston, but they don't care to get into a ring jam with Herman. Who can hardly blame them.

SAMMY FULLER, sensational North End featherweight, will also soon step into major league company. Fuller has been the boxing sensation of the indoor season among the little fellows. He has counted with spectacular knockout victories over Tony Thomas, Tony Graves and Mickey Blaine. There is not a midget fighter in the country who whacks them any harder than Fuller.

Who Is This Player?

Who is the player and what team does he play for?

The four fans who identify the twenty pictures which will constitute the contest will receive season passes. Two will be to Fenway Park, the home of the Red Sox, and two more for Braves Field. The season ticket will admit the winner to all the remaining games of the 1926 season.

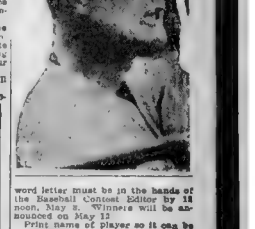
Then there will be fifteen passes to the Red Sox park and a like number to Braves Field.

Do not send in answers until the finish of the contest. At that conclusion you will be asked to write a letter, limited to 100 words, telling which of the players used was your favorite and why.

In the event of ties all ties will receive equal consideration.

All answers including the 100-word letter must be in the hands of the Baseball Content Editor by 12 noon, May 8. Winners will be announced on May 12.

Print name of player so it can be read plainly.



No. 15

This player is .....

Plays for .....

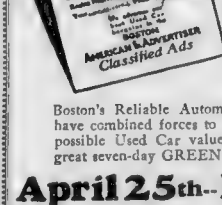
Name .....

.....

Address .....

.....

GREEN TAG USED CAR SALE



Boston's Reliable Automobile dealers have combined forces to offer the best possible Used Car values during this great seven-day GREEN TAG SALE

April 25th--May 1st

Take advantage of present Low Sale prices to pick up an extra car for the family or one for your personal use.

Now is the time—the great outdoors invites you—and here is the place to get the ultimate in automobile value in a wide choice of models.

Select Yours Today From the

Automotive Classified Ads

on the next-to-the-last pages

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

MAGAZINE PAGE

City Named for French Pioneer

THE city of Duluth, Minnesota, was named for Daniel Greysolon Du Lhut, French pioneer, who came to Canada in 1670. He established the sites of Detroit and Fort William. He died near Lake Superior in 1709.

BUDGET PAYS FOR JACK'S HOME

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

CHAPTER No. 3 OF JACK AND MARGARET'S BUDGET
Budget Talk No. 40.
By MARTHA LEE.

Yesterday, you will remember that at the end of the third year of married life, Jack and Margaret are ready to buy their own home.

They have found an old house in a quiet section of Dorchester, well built and with good possibilities for $5000. That is twice their income so is the correct proportion. A house costing more than twice your annual income would be too expensive for any comfortable living.

Jack's savings bank gladly allowed him a loan of 60 per cent of the $5000. He was obliged to draw the other 40 per cent. from his savings account which by now included the original $2000 plus his regular monthly savings and the interest. He was able to do this and still have a balance in the bank for moving and emergencies. All arrangements were made for borrowing the $3600 from the savings bank and drawing $2400 from the savings account. The deed of the house went to Jack and Margaret on January 1st, 1924, and now the budget becomes a bit more complicated. Here is how it was planned for the month:

Savings, $45, including $20 per month towards paying off the mortgage, $5 a month for Baby Margaret's education, and $10 a month toward what is hoped for Jack the second; food, $45, special milk for the baby must be bought out of this and suitable food, plenty of vegetables and fruit; shelter, $50. Here are the annual expenses of buying the new home: Interest on the mortgage, $216; taxes, $120; fire insurance, repairs and depreciation, $110; interest on the equity, $144, making a total of $700

If the money was left in the savings bank it would have drawn interest. Invested on the house, the interest is lost. Therefore it was decided that they would add that interest on the equity to their house expenses and pay all into the bank as they would pay rent. This will make them better off in every way, than in a rented home.

Divided by twelve, this makes a monthly expense of $58. Each month is allowed now for clothing, with Margaret continuing to do a large part of her own sewing; $53 goes for operating, for in the new home, Margaret will have to have more help with the heavy cleaning and with the laundry.

They will also require two more tons of furnace coal, as the new house has seven rooms. Jack will have an income tax of $5 a month to pay (some budgeteers claim that this should be split off as a tax fund). Out of personal or development, which is allotted $49 a month, will come the dues in the business men's club which Margaret has joined, a new rug and some new furniture.

They are getting on so well that Jack's stenographer, who has data that is out of sympathy with the rest of the room

It is far better to plan your floor before you build rather than to set the contractor or the painter do it for you. The floor problem is really a simple one, for you can lay beautiful permanent floors of linoleum over your wood floors and thus plan color inexpensively and beautifully. So floors come first on your working sketch, then walls, then woodwork, then ceiling. Furniture comes next, then mantle and over-mantle. Then put down curtains, over and under. After each item, fill in the details as you work our your color plan. Next, order one large handrug, put down furniture. First, make a list of what you have on hand to be used, or to be re-upholstered or repainted. Next, list lamps and shades, and cushions and accessories. Take these in all the last and do your economizing on them. Begin on the things that will last the longest and are most important.

Now a word more about our floors: I have recommended the use of a linoleum floor because it offers color, but there are other more practical reasons for its use. It is a permanent floor if laid properly, cemented over a lining of builder's deadening felt. This makes the floor soft and resilient to walk on and prevents the linoleum from ever cracking. The linoleum comes with borders so that an architectural finish may be given to the room. Brilliancy can be brought out by polishing after waxing.

Now let a consider the decorating of our house, beginning with the hall. These are not hard and fast rules, you know, but just suggestions. An attractive floor for our hall would be a smart black and white box-ed linoleum, of a green and white tile effect in 4-inch to 6 inch blocks, depending on the size of the hall. Have it laid with a border of plain black linoleum, and do the woodwork in gray, carrying the gray band line around the door casings. The walls might have either a light gray paper or a soft gray paint with a softer shade of gray on the ceiling.

On the walls we would have paper panels selected from any good wall paper store. Old fashioned pictorial designs in gray, green or white color or a village scene would be extra good.

If the white and green tile linoleum floor is used, enchanting scenic effects can be had green and white can be found. A mahogany or wrought iron console with a mirror will lend distinction to the entrance. In front of the mirror, keep a bowl of vermilion flowers: artificial or shell can be used when growing flowers are out of season.

The handrail of the stairs may be polished black and a crimson stair carpet would give the cheeriness we all like in halls. Two fine old fashioned black lacquer chairs could be placed on each side of the console, or if the console is mahogany, one graceful mahogany chair will do. The tiny note desk is useful in the hall, fitted with a black n-ess desk set and a crimson blotter. Pen for ence If curtains are needed, half-width crimson sateen, rep or rajah will repeat the color of the stair carpeting. The under-curtains could be of gray silk if the green combination is used. If the stair carpet should be gray and have only one set of curtains in a wonderful jade green or if you prefer, blue or yellow.

Tomorrow we will talk about the dining room. Meanwhile, if you haven't already written me for your copy of "The Attractive Home—How to Plan Its Decorations," don't wait another day, as the supply is limited.

And that's all from Martha today.

Martha Lee

Budget will provide pennies for children and teach them the value of money.

Home Budget Editor,
Boston Evening American
Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms:

Name.....

Address.....

Write or Print Very Plainly

covered that Budget is the secret of her kind words to those in charge of spending plan. Her problem is, of course, quite different from Jack's, but know you will be interested in her Budget on an income of $70 a week.

Watch this Column for it tomorrow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. J. E. M. has $49 a week income with $40 a month rent. Asks for budget. I wish I had further particulars about your expenses. The best I can give you is the standard budget for $40, which would give you $10 a week for shelter, including business carfares; $8 for savings; $14 for food with three in family; $7 for clothing; $7.50 for operating, including heat and light, and $7.50 for personal, which covers all other

Mrs. A. T. L. gets $36 a week and is buying a home—has six children and her income from $36 should save more. Your budget should work out about like this: Shelter, $6.50, as all you have to pay out of this is taxes on your home ($33 a year, insurance and repairs on the house and husband's business carfares; food, $13.50; clothing, $8; operating, $6, which must come the three tons of coal a year and laundry, money paid your Mother-in-Law for assisting with your children, and the water tax; personal, $4, out of which must come the music lessons, $1 a week on the furniture and church contributions; and $4 for savings, out of which must come the payments to the Co-Operative Bank against your savings and your insurance as well as your Christmas Club Dues, but you will have to pare off somewhere to add to this savings fund to cover all your savings of $4 a week.

I think you are doing remarkably well myself.

Dear Mrs. F. J. C.—It is discouraging not to seem to make any headway. I do think a Budget will help you if you will stick to him.

$41.50 a week ordinarily would work out: $4 for savings, $9 for shelter $10 for food; $5 for clothing, $5 for operating; and $4.50 for personal. You will not need nearly this allowance for shelter and food is not $7 covers your husband a board and you have none to pay. Insurance must come out of savings $3 for husband a mother out of personal, and $1 for the mother's helper out of operating. I really think you will find quite a margin on all of these allotments.

Miss M. M. K. is a teacher boarding on a $30 a week salary and asks for suitable spending plan. The personal expenditures are the same as for domestic budget. Savings, $3; rent, $6; food, including all meals, $7.50; clothing, $4.50; operating, including laundry, toilet articles, telephone, stamps, matinees, shoe shines etc., $4.50; personal, $4.50, including vacation and gifts, doctors and dentists, and all other expenses. Where you are paying board, you will combine your shelter and food allotments into one sum. You are able to shave a little off of operating to add where you need it most.

Mrs. F. A. L. has two adults in the family and two children under school age—salary $1,000 for the year, a tenth of which goes for church. Has no rent, but must provide gas, electricity, telephone, and Winter coal and pays $75 a month on piano; 70 cents a week insurance with a $20 insurance payment to be made this June; music lessons $1 to $3 a week; $26 a month combination flat and driver's car fees starting September; asks under what head ice comes, also soap and starch

I think you have a pretty big problem in view of the college expenses. Ordinarily a $20 a week budget would work out; shelter $4, including 4 carfares; food $6; clothing $2; operating, including coal and light $3; savings $2; including insurance) and personal, $3. This personal fund is supposed to cover educational bills, doctors, dentists, music lessons, payments on piano and church donations. Gas, electricity, telephone and coal comes out of operating. The commutation ticket is supposed to come out of the shelter money since it is the location of the home that makes this necessary. The food allowance is too small for a family of four, but frankly I am at a loss how to make your money go any further with so many fixed expenses. Ice would come out of operating, also soap and starch and minor household supplies. Reading matter out of personal.

Mrs. H. R. H. writes from Rhode Island for a budget for a weekly income of $15, two in the family. Pays $65 rent, unheated. Oil burner, average $6 to $7.50 a week; insurance $150 every three months; furniture on payments, $6 a month; food, $10; gas, $7 monthly. She wishes to dress well and have car put in repair. Try Shelter $14, including maintenance; business carfares; food $10; clothing, $15. Operating, $10.50 including oil, electricity, gas and laundry. Savings $7, including insurance and personal, $13.50, covering all other expenses, garage, upkeep and repair of the car, doctor's and dentist's bills, church, club, recreation, etc. You may want to juggle this a bit to meet your special problem.

If the lady from Seattle writes Allison, who asked for a budget will send her name and address we will gladly send it. Stamped envelope was not enclosed. Asks for budget for $28 a week, rent $20 a month, electricity $1 a month, furniture payments $5 a week, insurance $1.50 a week, coal $8 a week, food $ a week, laundry $1.50 a week, carfares $1.20 a week and milk $1.05.

A $35 budget lines up $4.40 for savings, $9.80 for food, $5.50 for clothing, $8.80 for operating, including laundry, electricity, coal and gas, $2.75 for savings including insurance and $3.30 for personal, out of which should come payments on the furniture, doctor's bills and all other expenses. Business carfares should come out of shelter, milk out of food. Your furniture payments are far too high. Can't you have them reduced to $2 and stretched over a longer period?

BUDGET WILL TEACH EVEN THE LITTLER FOLKS THRIFT THROUGH A REGULAR WEEKLY ALLOWANCE.

The Making of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

I STARED at him for a moment.

Then, confused by the remoteness of his gray eyes, I turned my gaze down to my hands folded in my lap. The more Jim said the less idea I had of what our talk was to be about. Hastily I reviewed the conditions that had brought about this strange situation. A little while ago I received a box of gorgeous red roses, with a letter enclosed. The letter bore my address in Ralph Lacy's writing. I had opened it in a sort of panic, which I now regarded as premonition. And the letter was utterly different from anything Ralph had previously written to me—or spoken to me, it occurred to me.

Almost before I had finished reading the letter I had been called to the telephone to receive a rado from Ralph asking me not to read it. When I returned from the telephone it was to find Ralph's letter vanished. A moment later Jim had come back from a confessed trip to the furnace to burn the letter. He now claimed that Ralph had rabbed him a-ass asking him to keep me from reading it.

Why Ralph Lacy of such a thing seemed entirely out of keeping with his previous attitude toward Jim. For me to doubt Jim seemed terrible. I stirred and said with a note of plaintiveness I hated to hear in my voice:

"I want to put my flowers in water."

"Go to it," Jim said. "I'll get my thoughts marshalled in order while you're tending to the roses."

I had half expected him to grab the box and pitch the flowers out of the window. His inaction added to my uneasiness.

It took two large vases to hold all the gorgeous fragrance that had been delivered to me. And when I returned from putting the stems under water to make up to the flowers for the long time they had been neglected in their box, Jim sat quietly watching me as I arranged the vases. Then he said thoughtfully:

"Red roses, Lacy has never before sent you red roses, has he? Time flames did that once and you hated it."

"Yes," I agreed reminiscently. "I hated it." I agreed

"Do you hate having Ralph Lacy order red roses for you?" Jim asked

"That's different," I answered.

"How—different?"

"Tom Mason was an old friend of yours—an avowed philanderer—making a dead set at your wife, as he probably did at every new face."

"And Ralph Lacy is the man I have always—been afraid of," Jim said.

"Afraid—why?" I demanded.

"Because, whether or not I was willing to acknowledge it, I suppose I recognized that he really cared for you—deeply."

"And why did that make you afraid?" I persisted.

"Deep has a way of calling to deep." Jim said with a poor attempt at flippancy.

I replied in kind:

"My one ewe lamb! And you who amused yourself with a profusion of ladies, objected to my one friendship."

"Let's not cheapen real things by trying to be—funny," Jim said abruptly. "I have always respected friendship."

"You didn't respect my friendship with Ralph," I objected.

"In the abstract, yes— I did," Jim explained. "But as a concrete fact of existence I was the more afraid of it because I know what a big thing an honest friendship can be."

"How do you know?" I protested. "You haven't had any. You flirted shamelessly with Rosa Cordova and Valeria Cosby. Now we're mad about Ruth Gregory——"

"I was proud to know her," Jim corrected. "I liked her. I was her friend. And then what got me was that she—cared so much for me. Anne—I asked you to be honest. Doesn't it get you that Lacy—cares so much for you?"

"Jim," I gasped, "why do you ask such a—queer question?"

Jim smiled, and as the air of the studio and the Birches grew richly sweet and fragrant with the perfume of the red roses that Ralph Lacy had ordered for me, I knew he said for Naples. Jim leaned forward and asked again with something intolerable in his manner.

"Doesn't it—get you that Lacy—cares so much for you?"

"How do you know—how he feels?" I murmured throatily.

To be Continued Monday.

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"The Temptress" -:- By Ibanez

"The Temptress" is to be filmed as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a special Cosmopolitan production.

ROBLEDO took out his revolver and spurring his horse, got between both groups of cowboys, pointing first at one group, then to the other, and at the same time commanding the crowd to disperse. With the help of the neighbors, who began to pour out their houses, some of them carrying rifles, he succeeded in bringing about a semblance of order. Followed then a hasty council of war. The gaucho fled

"These are the friends of Manos Duras," explained Gonzales, the tavern keeper. "They came to raise a row because, they say, Duras and his 14 wreck, coal $8 a week, food $ a week, laundry $1.50 a week, carfares $1.20 a week and milk $1.05.

A $35 budget lines up $4.40 for savings, $9.80 for food, $5.50 for clothing, $8.80 for operating, including laundry, electricity, coal and gas, $2.75 for savings including insurance and $3.30 for personal, out of which should come payments on the furniture, doctor's bills and all other expenses. Business carfares should come out of shelter, milk out of food. Your furniture payments are far too high. Can't you have them reduced to $2 and stretched over a longer period?

Robledo looked at him fixedly, but he kept silence while Torre Blanca went on with his news.

"Last night Moreno told me that Pirovani and Canteras are not getting on together . . . One of them, in his capacity as engineer refuses to approve of what the other does as contractor. They seem to want to agree each other a block or with the government so as to hold up the pay. Pirovani says that he'll stop the whole works and go to Buenos Aires, where he has lots of friends, and make complaint headquarters there about the Frenchman."

To be Continued Monday.

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Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

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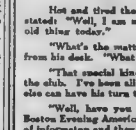
A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory
FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING
Shopping and Business Information



IF in Boston, Visit Informal or Headquarters 3 Winthrop Sq.

IF any, call The Fleeting Press Liberty 4000

IF Far, write The Where-Can-I-Buy Service Boston Evening American

Instant Information and Free!

Martha Lee's Reliable Pointers on Colors

Domestic Doses of Color

I AM sure that all of us are grateful for the present-day use of good, honest colors in the decorations of our homes The professional interior decorator uses colors generously and satisfactorily with the assurance that his training and experience have given him, but many amateur decorators are afraid of colors. Others, alas, are not, and their rooms look as if they cried, feeling of "What do I care, I like splashes of color and I'm going to have lots of color and I'm going to have it."

In order to plan the decorations of our homes successfully, we should make up some skeleton for a color scheme just as the dressmaker does.

First, take a large sheet of paper and in the margin write "floor." This is where the decoration should begin. The floor is most important as it is from this we build up our environment, for the color and placement of furniture, and also the floor is the first thing we see on entering a room.

Too often we leave the planning of our floors to unimaginative builders so when a floor just means an expanse of wood inevitably varnished or waxed in tones of yellow. The woman who falls back to the new home strives to do something with the factory floors and usually lays down a collection of rugs. These do add color but with the unhappy result that around every rug there is a border of yellow

4473

A PRETTY FROCK, WITH PLAID SKIRT SECTIONS

8476. Voile and crepe, or taffeta and georgette could be combined in this model. The style is also attractive for sheeting, and tub silk. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps, 4813. Girls' Dress

Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2 yards of one material 32 inches wide. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1924 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates, and containing 50c designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLES ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 10 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American
Pattern Department

IMPORTANT— Every order sent without name and size, Orders must have your name, address, and size and number of pattern in order.

Pattern No.....

Size.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

Price CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept. Box 1200, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

A Surprise Shower

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

(1) I am engaged to a young lady and a woman friend of hers wants to surprise her with a linen shower. As her apartment is very small, do you think it would be proper to have it in my home? I would like to do my share in having it as nice as possible for all her friends.

(2) Would coffee and cake and sandwiches do for the "eats"?

(3) What would be appropriate to decorate the table and the room?

(4) What kind of favors would you suggest?

(5) How would be the best way to inform her friends? By a little note or by telephone? E. L.

NO, to have the shower in your home would be quite out of place and out of order. Such procedure would submit you both to adverse criticism, and I strongly would look very "queer," I think.

In answers to questions I always try to suggest a way out, if there is a question of "This has to be done." But a shower does not have to be done, and as it is not necessary to suggest an alternative. If the woman friend wishes to entertain for your fiancee, she should entertain in her own home, or engage a dressing room in a hotel. Otherwise she should not offer her hospitality. I suggest that she give a small shower in her home. This would be good taste and good form.

(2) Yes.

(3) It is best to use only flowers for the decoration of the room. And these are best for the table, too, although, if she wishes, she could have bride's favors for the table

(4) Spring flowers, by all means They are growing in florists windows now, and are most lovely and most appropriate

(5) A note of invitation is delightful, but if the hostess wishes to telephone her guests she may.

SHOPPERS' CHATS

Hot and tired the small boy came into his father's office and stated: "Well, I am not going to do any more hunting for that old thing today."

"What's the matter, son?" his father asked as he looked up from his desk. "What is it you are not going to look for?"

"That special kind of a fishing rod that the boys wanted for the club. I've been all over the city and now I think that someone else can have his turn trying to find it."

"Well, have you asked the Where-Can-I-Buy Service of the Boston Evening American if the man asked. They have all this kind of information and they will direct you to the right place. You might call them up now, here's the telephone book, you find their number and I'll call them for you. Now sit a minute and I'll find out where these rods are sold."

Operating on an all-around shopping and business information service, The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions like the following:

Candies: "I would appreciate it very much if you will be so kind as to inform me where I can buy the Sunday's candies? Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp. Yours very truly, M. R."

Shoes: "Have you the name of a store in this city that sells the Cantilever shoe for ladies? Awaiting your reply, Mrs. H. Q."

Paints: "Have you information as to where I can buy the O'U. S. M.' paint? I am very much obliged to you for the past assistance you have given me and for this kind. E. M."

Play Suits: Please let me know where I can buy the Playtogs for kiddies? I have bought them in other cities, but don't know where to get them in Boston. Thanking you in advance, Mrs. P. T."

Cleanser: "I wish to know where I can buy the Knox Trinate? This is used especially for cleaning porcelain. Any assistance you can send me will be gratefully received. K. A."

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

Send Your Inquiry to

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000

If in Boston, come in.

No. 5 Winthrop Square

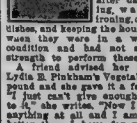
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Advertisement

THIS WOMAN'S BATTLE

Wins Against Ill Health

"At times I was hardly able to do my housework," writes Mrs. Mar-



garet Wallace, of 1647 Safford Ave., Columbus, Ohio. "If a run down woman have found themselves in this same condition! How many women have fought and fought day after day, cooking, washing, ironing, cleaning dishes, and keeping the house clean, when they were in a weakened condition and had not sufficient strength to perform these duties.

A friend advised her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a fair trial. "I just can't give enough thanks to it," she writes. "Now I can eat anything at all and I am feeling better than I have for years. shall never be without your medicine in the house."

A woman who is fighting for her health and her family's happiness is a valiant soldier. She wages her battle in her own kitchen. She has no thrilling bugles to cheer her on, no waving banners.

Many other women tell us as Mrs. Wallace did that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health.

Advertisement

Here's Instant Relief from Bunions and Soft Corns

Actually Reduces the Swelling—Soft Corns Dry Right Up and Can Be Picked Off

All Druggists Say Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully refunded if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness and pain much quicker than anything you ever used.

Your bunions may be so swelled and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes all the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications reduce the enlargement, and soon the skin and flesh are as smooth as ever. Corns and callouses shrivel up and can be lifted off with the fingers.

Being all regular internals and the smelling reduces

And as for Soft Corns a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and peel off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with pads, shields, or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Something that will end your foot troubles forever.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

All druggists guarantee Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or refund the money.

MAGAZINE PAGE

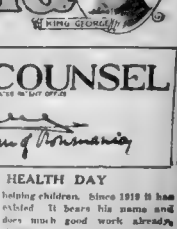
Napoleon's Widow Remarried

MARIA LOUISA, daughter of the Austrian Emperor, whom Napoleon married in 1810 after divorcing Josephine, remarried after his death in 1821. Her second husband was Count Neipperg, an Austrian general.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of Charles the First's order restraining emigration from England in 1638. On board boats ready to sail were Oliver Cromwell and John Hampton, to whom later Charles owed the loss of his life.

The Letters of Queen Victoria



Human Appeal in Private Documents of Greatest Woman Ruler

HISTORY will not begrudge the title "Queen of Peace" to Victoria of England. That radiant crown she has truly won in many courageous battles with her own ministers when they have fretted to drag her country into war.

Victoria hates war. But she is not for peace at any price. Much as she hates war, she hates injustice even more.

A startling new role is enacted by the illustrious woman sovereign in today's instalment of "The Letters of Queen Victoria," which the Boston Evening American is publishing daily under no less an authority than that of King George of England.

She has turned on Prussia, after having refused to let England go to war in behalf of Denmark against the Austro-Prussian invaders. That was because she thought Denmark in the wrong for abusing the dependent duchies of Schleswig and Holstein.

A convention is signed whereby Schleswig is to be administered by Prussia, and Holstein by Austria. But Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, is resolved to gain both duchies for Prussia and to unite Germany under the leadership of Prussia instead of Austria.

Great is the indignation of Victoria. She denounces "the infamous conduct" of King William I., and Bismarck.

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King Leopold Dies

Extract From the Queen's Journal.

WINDSOR, *10th Dec., 1865.* A [illegible] sad blow, which has long been impending, has at last fallen on us, and I hardly believe what I write. I am stupefied and numbed. Dearly beloved Uncle Leopold (King of Belgium) is no more; that dear, loving uncle, who has ever been to me as a father, a friend to that everlasting home, where all is peace and rest.

Extract From the Queen's Journal.

WINDSOR CASTLE, *19th March, 1866.*—Received an important letter from Fritz, saying that he wished for English mediation and hoped I could again prevent war (between Austria and Prussia).

The Crown Princess of Prussia to (her mother) Queen Victoria.

BERLIN, *20th March, 1866.*

MY BELOVED MAMA.—What is of great importance for you to know is that "the wicked man" (Bismarck) is frantic that the King should have desired Fritz to write to you—said that would not do—that crossed his plans, and was a useless interference—in short was very angry, and will now do all he can to pin the King to his politics and paralyze any intervention from elsewhere. I think you should know this without delay, therefore I write it directly, even though it may appear like an intrigue—which I hate.

One-Sided Mediation

General Grey (Queen Victoria's Private Secretary) to Earl Russell.

WINDSOR CASTLE,

26th March, 1866.

My Dear Lord Russell:—The Queen desired me to inform you, very confidentially, of a letter from the Queen of Prussia (written in the greatest alarm), in which she says that if you are to do anything to arrest war, *there is no time to lose.*

Queen Victoria to the Crown Prince of Prussia.

WINDSOR CASTLE,

28th March, 1866.

Dear Fritz—I now hear that the course pursued by the Prussian Government, under the influence of Count Bismarck, makes it very difficult, if not impossible, for England to interfere with her good offices.

Much as I should lament war between Austria and Prussia, I should grieve still more if my Government made themselves parties, either directly or indirectly, to so gross a violation of all the principles on which we pride ourselves in England, as the violent annexation of the duchies to Prussia against the known feelings and wishes of the people.

"War at Any Cost"

The Duchess of Coburg to Queen Victoria.

GOTHA, *29th March, 1866.*—I take advantage of a safe opportunity to send you the following confidential communication from Ernest (Duke of Coburg and brother-in-law of Queen Victoria). He entreats you "not to indulge in any *hopes of Peace;* as, unfortunately, the end probability of war becomes ever more evident and more inevitable, and is as dexterously, as surely prepared."

Confidential and trustworthy correspondents both in Vienna and Berlin keep Ernest completely au courant of the most secret proceedings. In Berlin NO ONE wishes for war—neither the King, nor the Princess, nor any other mortal, but, alright and solely, Count *Bismarck.*

It is he who wishes to carry it through at any cost—who drives the King, step by step, into those embarrassments — who conceals from him the warning dispatches sent by foreign Powers, so that the King *learns nothing of them* and *knows nothing.*

Prussia has already gone so far as to send to us, as to the other States of the Confederation, a circular, which *demands* a declaration as to *who* will fight FOR and *who* against, Prussia!

Ernest urgently entreats that, on your part, a *most serious* warning should be addressed to Prussia, not to break the Peace. His sole remaining hope is, that *serious* measures, taken in *conjunction* with France, might yet avail to ward off this incalculable great misfortune.

Bismarck proceeds with such hasty steps, and still unchecked, on his disastrous course, that *immediate decisive* help is a necessity, if it is not to come too late.

ALEXANDRINE.

P. S.—The King of Prussia has, in an *autograph* letter to Ernest, declared his *entirely peaceful views.* Matters are so represented to him that he believes Austria wishes to attack him.

Extract From the Queen's Journal.

WINDSOR CASTLE, *30th March, 1866.*—Sent a memorandum to Lord Russell showing the absolute necessity of our attempting to do something, in conjunction with France, to arrest the misfortunes a war would entail.

"That Wicked Man"

The Crown Princess of Prussia to Queen Victoria:

Berlin, *4th April, 1866.*

BELOVED MAMA.—We are still midway suspended between peace and war; not a day passes without some little incident which might be easily laid hold of to turn the scales on the side of peace, and not a day passes that the wicked man (Bismarck) does not with his greatest ability counteract and thwart what is good, and drive on toward war, turning and twisting everything to serve his own purpose.

As often as we are a little hopeful again and see a means of getting out of the fix, we hear shortly after that the means have been rendered unavailable; the tissue of untruths is such that one gets quite perplexed with only listening to them, but the net is cleverly made, and the King, in spite of all his reluctance, gets more and more entangled in it without perceiving it.

VICTORIA.

Queen Victoria to the King of Prussia.

WINDSOR CASTLE,

10th April, 1866.

BELOVED BROTHER—At this fearful moment I cannot be silent, without raising my voice, earnestly, and in the name of all that is most holy and sacred, against the threatened probability of war. It is in your power to *save* the calamities of a war, the results of which are too fearful to be even thought of and which thousands of innocent lives will be lost, and brutality will be arrayed against brother.

Sacred Abjuration

I have ever had confidence in your spirit of justice, and in your Christian humanity, and I cannot, will not, think that I shall have appealed to your heart in vain!

Ever your affectionate and unhappy Sister and Friend,

VICTORIA R.

The Earl of Clarendon (Foreign Secretary) to Queen Victoria.

Twenty-fifth April, 1866.—Lord Clarendon presents his humble duty to your Majesty, and humbly begs to return the copy of the King of Prussia's letter (in answer to the Queen's appeal), which is a reproduction of all the stereotyped accusations against Austria which Count Bismarck has sent forth during the last three months, and which, even if true, would form be justification for war.

To be Continued Monday.

'A Pirate of Hearts' -:- By Beatrice Burton

"Everything's wrong," said Sylvia to Mother Phelps. "I'm in terrible trouble."

CHAPTER LVII

SYLVIA was half afraid to open the drawers of Nanny's chiffonier.

With her hands gripping the glass knobs, she stood looking down at them, holding her breath for one panic-stricken moment.

Suppose that there should be nothing in the drawers, when she did open them. Suppose that Nanny had packed up his clothes and gone away.

Suppose that the timetable, tucked into her pocket now, meant that he really had left her. What on earth would she do then? What would she do?

With a quick jerk she opened the drawers, one after another, and gave a keen sigh of relief. Not a thing was missing from them.

Call From Mother Phelps

The telephone, ringing in the lower hall, startled her from her gloom. She ran down to it and picked up the receiver.

It was Mother Phelps on the wire.

"Good morning, Sylvia dear," she said in her cheerful contralto, "how are you? And how's the dear baby?"

"The baby's just fine, Mother Phelps," the girl answered.

She realized that her mother-in-law didn't suspect that anything was wrong at the Little White House. Evidently Nanny had kept the tongue between his teeth, for once.

"I called to ask you to a luncheon," Mother Phelps went on.

Sylvia opened her lips to say that she couldn't go to a luncheon. But Mother Phelps went right on talking, without waiting to be answered:

"I'm having eight people to lunch on Thursday and—"

Sylvia broke in at this point. "I'm sorry, Mother Phelps. I can't possibly make it," she said, raising her voice, "I can't possibly come."

"What's wrong, Sylvia?"

"Everything," the girl answered, "everything. Are you busy right now? I want to come over and talk to you. I'm in terrible trouble."

Mother Phelps was the kind who sent a message by the telephone operator to Lousburg square in a taxicab.

Mother Phelps herself opened the door. Her welcoming smile faded when she saw Sylvia's face.

"Now, then," she said briskly, and her big body was the human incarnation of kind hearted efficiency. Matters are so represented to him that he believes Austria wishes to attack him.

"Sylvia, what's the matter? Has Nanny been unfaithful?"

Sylvia glanced at her sharply. She had had no idea that Nanny's mother understood so thoroughly. She had yet to realize that a mother usually knows her son better than any other woman ever knows him.

"Yes, that's just what he has done," she answered slowly, with her eyes fixed on the dancing fire in the grate. "He's head, neck and heels in love with Barbara Parlano."

Mother Phelps frowned. "Not that great cow of a girl who was visiting you last week? He wasn't the one who met Babs one afternoon when she had dropped in at the Little White House.

Sylvia nodded. "Yes, that's the girl," she said. "He wants me to divorce him so he can marry her. And she tells me that they can't live without each other!"

Mother Phelps gasped. Her white hands, with their sparkling rings, went up in horror. "I can't believe it!" she cried. "I never heard of anything so immoral in my life—never! My own son, too! Oh I can't believe it."

Reveals a Secret

She paced the length of the room two or three times before she sat down again.

"And what have you made up your mind to do about it, Sylvia?" she asked at last.

"Nothing," the girl answered dully, "that's why I came to you. I don't know what to do. Part of the time I think I ought to stick to him and part of the time I think I ought to give him up to Babs—"

"You'll do nothing of the kind," Mother Phelps put in, sharply. "You've got to stick to him now, as you always have stuck to him! That's the biggest part of a wife's job—to stay on the job, no matter what happens. You're not the only woman in the world whose husband is unfaithful to her. There are thousands and thousands of them, gritting their teeth and bearing it!"

Sylvia shook her head and closed her eyes to keep back her tears.

"But you don't know how awful it is," she began.

"Oh, don't I?" Mother Phelps asked? She leaned forward in her chair and took the girl's cold hands between her own warm, cushiony palms.

"Listen to me, Sylvia," she said, "I'm going to tell you something that I've never spoken of to a living soul. I'm only telling it to you now, because I know what you're going through. I know because I've been through it with Nanny's father."

Sylvia opened her wet eyes and stared at her. "Father Phelps?" she asked, shaking her head, unbelievingly. She couldn't believe that Father Phelps had ever been a Don Juan, like Nanny. She had always thought of him as the kind of a man who is under his wife's thumb, and always has been there.

In Love With Another

"Yes, Father Phelps! He was just like Nanny, when he was young," she said solemnly. "I can't begin to tell you how I felt when I found out about him and a Mrs. Brownlee. She's dead, now, so it's all right for me to tell you her name."

She paused for a moment and looked out of the window. And her eyes were heavy with memories. Then she gave herself a little shake, and went on with her story.

"Jamison was in love with Mrs. Brownlee for four years and I never said a word to anyone about it. Then he was out until midnight, he was never questioned by me. As Lolly would say, I 'sat pretty,' and waited until the thing was over. And when it was over, my husband came back to me, and I took him without a word! Later on I met another woman—"

She stopped abruptly and shook her handsome head, with its crown of silver hair.

"No, there's no use in my telling you any more," she declared "but you'll have to do what I did. You'll have to fold your hands and wait until Nanny comes to his senses—and he will come to them. He'll grow tired of this Dallas woman. What does he see in her, anyway? She's not pretty."

"She flatters him," Sylvia explained, patting her wet blue eyes with her handkerchief. "She tells him that he's a genius, and that it's a shame he has to waste his time in a real estate office, when he should be planning great buildings. She tells him that he can't live on [illegible] and that he ought to spend money for me and the baby."

Mother Phelps gave a snort that would have done credit to Aunt Jemima herself.

"Humph!" she cried, "I wish she'd say that to me. Nanny has been given every chance in the world to make something of himself. Great buildings, indeed!

"My dear, don't worry about this. It [illegible] and Nanny will be back [illegible] Our boys are [illegible] for a while. A little [illegible] Let Nanny go!"

Sylvia shook her head. "I can't," she said [illegible] and [illegible] a child here with me. And so I also had never known the underlying streak of [illegible] that I had ever felt so [illegible] Aunt Agatha.

Sylvia returned to the Little White House in Mother Phelps' car. As they neared the house a taxicab passed them.

Not until minutes later did it occur to her that Nanny was also using the car. It was the sight of the bright colored vehicle tearing along through a driving rain.

To be Continued Monday.

Returning home for clothing for herself and baby, Sylvia receives a fresh heartache. The mysterious note shows him a man's soul can be steel.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

BROADCAST BEAUTY

WITH SOFTLY WAVING HAIR. New permanent wave machine doesn't make kinks, but loose, wide, even waves. Only 50c a curl—half usual price. Waves dyed hair beautifully, too. Carefully and scientifically done by expert. The end of fussing and curl papers every night. Beat the wild waves and beach fogs in vacation time.

FOR HOUSE AND GARDEN, and morning marketing, too, are printed cotton broadcloth dresses. Four different styles, set in sleeves; kick pleats. Well made; sizes 36 to 46. Neat polka dots; trimmed with contrasting colors. $1.95. A real bargain.

TO CELEBRATE the opening of a toilet goods department are several low priced items. Famous brand of combination bath salts and dusting powder only 50c—usually $1.25. Rose, violet, jasmine, narcisse, lily of the valley, chypre. Powder is soft as satin. Makes a bath a luxury to be lingered over.

I HAVE BEEN PELTED with questions about unfinished breakfast sets. Listen, all! Unfinished 5-piece breakfast set with 1 quart enamel and brush is only $16.50 at certain store. All ready for you to enamel; choice of 15 colors. THE chance to furnish the Summer home or breakfast nook inexpensively.

FASHION HAS SET HER SEAL of approval on fur trimmed Summer coats. Fur with braid to trim last year's plain coat only $1.00 a yard. Black, white, grey or chinchilla. Well made; attractive fur.

BETTER THAN SOAP is a new fine white powder that quickly washes off dirt, grease, stains and odors of raw vegetables, and smelly soapsuds. Have a can over the kitchen sink. Freshens and soothes the skin after dirty housework. Softens hard water; lathers freely in hot or cold water. Every shake a fresh cake!

WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE. Now we have an electric whisk broom that does all the multitude of odd jobs only a whisk broom can do. Weight 2½ lbs. 12 inches long; easy to handle. Removes lint and dirt from clothes, furniture, automobile upholstery and your precious fur coat. Eliminates cleansing bills. A Tom Thumb brush of a thousand uses.

A CERTAIN SHOP is selling odd pieces of beautiful jewelry for $1.00. Formerly up to $10. Slave necklaces, gold Venetian beads and bracelets to match, heavy gold pendants —a multitude of lovely pieces. You'll be sure to find the odd, unique thing that stamps you as "different."

I SCOOT all 'round the town very gladly these lovely days. Be sure to write me about the bothersome problems—I'll clear up the mystery for you! Just enclose a LOOSE stamp with your name and address.

Priscilla Price

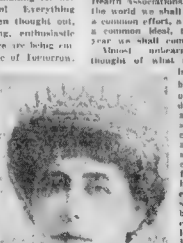
QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Marie Queen of Roumania

NATIONAL CHILD HEALTH DAY

IT IS the 1st of May, is it not, that the National Child Health Day is remembered all through America, from Florida to Maine, from New York to Oregon! The Children's Day.

How I admire the tremendous effort America is making for her coming generation! Everything seems to have been thought out, and all the young, enthusiastic energies of her race are being engaged for the race of tomorrow.



Health, mind, spirit, all is being thought of, and in all organizations the very best and newest and most efficient is being invented, adapted, spread.

All of America's work is on a huge scale. Our European efforts appear tiny, almost puny, in comparison. We have not the same vast means, nor the wealth of human material that is needed for leaders — anyhow, not in these Near-Eastern countries that were long held under Turkish away. With us there does not yet exist that class of independent workers who put their whole hearts and interests into an "idea" or a "cause." Being for it with all their might and mind. So it is not only money we are in need of, but also "spirits" to go forward, lead and do.

When my little boy, Mircea, died, I vowed that if ever I returned from exile to my home (the enemy were occupying Bucharest), I would found an association for helping children. Since 1919 it has existed. It bears his name and does much good work already, though much too little, alas, in proportion to what is needed.

I hope the time will come when there will be an INTERNATIONAL day set aside for Child Health Celebrations, when all over the world we shall be celebrating a common effort, a common hope, a common ideal, to which each year we shall come nearer.

Almost unbearable is the thought of what the Bolshevist in Russia have been making out of their children. Whilst you and I are straining every effort to create a worthy, strong, moral, efficient, God-fearing, neighbor-loving generation, in Russia children are being systematically taught lawlessness, atheism and the denial of all authority and morals. A torrent of Godless beings are being carefully fostered to spread throughout their country and there a pernicious and deadly creed which is to undo centuries of civilization.

Redoubled, therefore, must be our efforts towards inspiring our loved ones with a respect for order, religion, duty, love toward others, and this can only be brought about by healthy minds in healthy bodies.

Let us look ahead, let us strengthen our coming generation in all that is wise and true, noble, loyal and efficient, so as to be able to stand out against the deadly current being prepared in the country where the Checca reigns supreme.

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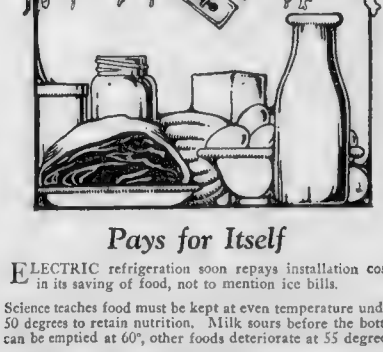
Another Advantage of Electric Refrigeration



Pays for Itself

ELECTRIC refrigeration soon repays installation costs in its saving of food, not to mention ice bills.

Science teaches food must be kept at even temperature under 50 degrees to retain nutrition. Milk sours before the bottle can be emptied at 60°, other foods deteriorate at 55 degrees.

Hence the true economy of electric refrigeration; it is the only system assuring unfailing temperature below 50 degrees. Then there are many other advantages; compartments to freeze desserts or chill tempting salads, unlimited supply of crystal like ice cubes, freedom from uncertain ice deliveries, true modern sanitation.

Learn other benefits by reading the electric refrigeration advertisements in the Daily Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Not Such a Good Bloodhound—By SEGAR

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KRAZY KAT

The Barrier—By HERRIMAN

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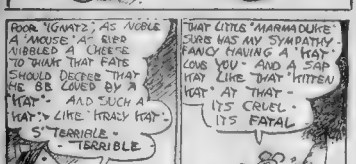

ELLA CINDERS

The Locked Door

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Different When It Happens to You

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

Our Brand-New Serial

By Chester Gould

Skippy

Skippy Wants Action

By Percy Crosby

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

GOVERNMENT statistics show that matrimony is on the increase, but hundreds of girls nowadays are only getting married for the wedding presents.

IF they don't like the gifts they return the groom to his folks.

THEN they go out and hunt for a man who can bring them more silverware.

A WOMAN doesn't want to spend two or three days getting married for nothing.

SOME girls always ask for their wedding presents first. They don't want to wait until it's too late to cancel the license.

ONE lady always announces her engagement C. O. D.

A BOSTON woman claimed that her marriage was a failure. She said she didn't get enough presents to pay for the stamps.

SHE had to live with her husband three months before she could get enough money to leave him.

A SMART woman never judges a wedding gift by the wrapping paper.

MANY a Woolworth present is tied up with Tiffany string.

IT isn't the price of a gift that counts, it's sentiment. But thoughts can't be pawned.

THERE ought to be a law that when a couple split up, the wedding presents should be returned to the senders.

BY doing this, one gift would last for five or six weddings.

YOU could just keep on sending it around until it gradually got lost.

ONE woman has given the same chafing dish to three different brides.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

"LIQUOR," said old Balmer. Immediately a crowd gathered around him in the news-room of the Comet. The paper had just gone to press and things were so quiet as they ever get in that rush-and-swear centre. "Liquor," repeated old Balmer, "has done more things than this world dreams of."

"Right!" interrupted Squires, the freshest cub. "Are you pro or con, Balmer? Now if you'd been on that party with Raya and me, Balmer."

"I'm talking," concentrated Balmer, "you infants keep your place." Balmer was the office-oracle. "I'm going to tell you about Sam Canfield. You all know he was the best man the Comet ever had. You know, too, that he became useless and they made him literary and dramatic critic. Now I'll tell you why."

"Liquor," ventured someone.

"Yes and no," replied Balmer, biting off a generous plug of his favorite champagne-flavored chewing. "Liquor made him the greatest reporter we ever had; the lack of it made him literary expert. So the odds are questionable.

"Back in eighty-six Canfield went to work under Brickley, the hardest boiled city editor who ever fired half the staff. Canfield came from Kentucky but Brick never held that against him, for Canfield came across with the stuff from the day he landed here.

"The first thing he brought in was the story of a fire that destroyed Brick's house in Brooklyn. It wasn't his fault that the fire happened to hit there, but Brick always suspected that Canfield had set or instigated it; and was a bit down on him in consequence. Brick was a queer man . . . , committed suicide in the end, you know. He . . .

"Yes, yes! Get on with Sam Canfield," urged Arnold, a police-reporter.

"Well, as you may have heard, Sam Canfield did a lot for Yale and by drinking up most of the liquor in Manhattan. Sam was inspired when he was drunk. You have read DeQuincy, perhaps; and seen what opium does. You know that many immortal works have been produced by men who were subject to auto-intoxication. Sam was without the auto, but he was a genius just the same. Fill him up and he could write a yarn that would convince you he had seen the Statue of Liberty bend at the waist. And Sam never slipped. His stuff was a 100 per cent. proof, and Brick would have printed Sam's story less he had the angels led by Lucifer, had staged a bomb-attack on the Battery. That's the position Canfield had in the office. And in honor to his name and admiration for his ability, I'll say he never once came into the office sober.

"If he got sober, he forgot where he worked."

"Everybody knew Sam. He could have lanced a dozen big jobs; but he stuck to the Comet and worked hard for Brick. Said he would die there. And he likely will. But he is always sure of a job. He . . .

"You wonder perhaps why he doesn't drink now? You have it from me that it's not out of respect for the law. Here's what cured him.

"A millionaire named Palmore Rolfe was murdered , shot neatly through the heart one night in his study. It was a clean, spontaneous crime. On the surface easily solved, it had about ten times as much to it as the cleverest men on the force suspected. That is often the way with simple-seeming cases.

"They had no trouble in getting their man. A young clerk, Jarrold Greves, in Rolfe's glass-plant, was in love with the old man's daughter, a pretty, gentle girl, who was quite ready to marry him. Her father objected hard. He persecuted her and he kicked Greves out of his job in the factory. Not content with that, he had the boy framed and sent to jail for a spell.

"It was shown that Greves and Alice Rolfe were the only ones in the house the night of the killing. Greves had just been released from prison. The only right he had there was the right of love. It was hot enough for Palmore Rolfe. The police worked it out that old Rolfe had found his daughter's lover there, had raised an almighty rumpus and when he returned to his study, thinking he had sent Greves off, the rejected suitor had come after him and plugged him. That was circumstantial enough; but they did not have to prove it. They found the gun in Greves' possession. And he admitted his guilt.

"Sam Canfield was assigned to that case. He camped around every hour of the day. He dogged the girl, Alice; he talked long hours with Greves. He drank more liquid than a sperm-whale. And he wasn't satisfied.

"The night before the day on which Greves was to be hanged—they hanged people in those days—Sam Canfield staggered in at the last little minutes went hands, fell and all on his coat, pushed him a chair, sat down at his desk.

"Sam Canfield, I have never questioned you. I never doubt you," said Brick. "I am not going to begin now. If I am not sure . . . story gone."

"He couldn't have question. Sam, even if he had been so inclined: Sam had fallen asleep in the waste-basket. He was off for a long spell.

"The story jogged the sky-line. It came out, as best I recall, something like this: 'Alice Rolfe's lover would hang for her crime.'

"Down to the littlest detail, as though he had been in the Rolfe house the night of the murder, Sam Canfield had told the story of the shooting of Palmore Rolfe. How Alice was roused from weakness to fury when her father, coming suddenly upon her and Greves, had called her a nasty name; how Greves had tried to calm her; how as he was going out the door an hour after midnight, when all except Alice, the old man and himself were asleep, he had heard a shot in Rolfe's study. He rushed upstairs. He took a gun. He threatened to kill himself and her both if she confessed her guilt. She was a coward, and she knew he meant it. He urged Alice to confess, and laid the result on Brick's desk.

"Sam Canfield was possessed, and laid the result on Brick's desk.

"Sam Canfield was possessed, and laid the result on Brick's desk.

"Sam Canfield was possessed

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Baby Gets the Right Waffles

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Delicia Has High Hopes

By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS

The Crowded King

By McNamara

ABIE THE AGENT

To Have and to Hold

By Hershfield

THE FOXY GRANDPA INTERESTING DAILY BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby, "I heard a man sing a song the other night called the 'Volga Boat Song,' and people seem to do a lot of talking about it. What does Volga mean?"

"Volga," I replied, "is the name of the largest river in Europe. It rises far up in Russia, and flows gently down through the great country until it empties into the Caspian Sea, which, as you know, is the largest inland sea in the world. It was along the banks of the Volga that the early tribes in Russia settled, and had such trouble among themselves that they had to send to another country for a ruler."

"Please tell me about it, Foxy Grandpa," begged Bobby.

"Let me see," I started. "It was about a thousand years ago, that all the people along the Volga, and up in the northern part of Russia were quarreling so much among themselves that they sent a letter to Scandinavia—which, of course, you know is Norway and Sweden—and the old message runs something like this:

"'Our land is great and bountiful, but there is no order in it. Come and rule over us.'

"Now this message was sent to three bold Viking brothers, who shortly took ship and sailed across to this unsettled land.

"Rurik was the boldest and most intelligent of the three brothers, and before he died, he not only ruled well that part of Russia, but conquered the surrounding country and founded a line of princes who ruled over Russia for more than 700 years.

"In this land also was a beautiful Queen—Queen Olga. It was she who went to Constantinople to be baptized and was called 'The Forerunner of Christianity in Russia' because at this time the people who lived there were heathen.

"Then arose in the tenth century Vladimar, the first Christian ruler of the country.

"It was he who compelled his subjects to be baptized in crowds, whether they wished it or not, as the first Christian ruler of France, Clovis, did in his country.

"Then came a great king, Ivan the Third. He refused to pay homage to the Tartar rulers, and he was farseeing enough to make alliances with surrounding countries. For his wife he chose the niece of Constantine, the last Greek Emperor. And the Princess brought with her teachers and scholars, and learning was started in the monasteries.

"Ivan the Great re-built Moscow and is regarded as the founder of modern Russia.

"It was Ivan who adopted the double-headed black eagle which was used by the Greek Empire as the arms of Russia, and it was Ivan who first used the name Czar—which is thought to be derived from the word Caesar—as his title of ruler."

"They do sound alike, don't they, Foxy Grandpa?" said Bobby.

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Cops Like Pyorrhea Can Be Checked

By Collier

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

Scientist says American men in the future will look like ant-eaters unless they exercise their jaws. Apparently he entertains no fear concerning the women.

• • •

The salvation of the future rests on the fact that there seems to be a steady increase in the number of men who go in for selling insurance.

• • •

At least, the average congressman is doing his share to conserve an intelligent looking exterior for future generations.

• • •

WHO'S WHO AND WOT OF IT

This is Senator Arsiffee McLightningrod, who yesterday demanded that President Coolidge do something for the farmers. McLightningrod pointed out that a recent survey shows that only 83 per cent. of the farmers of America have eight-car garages.

• • •

OMIGOSH!

What the well-dressed best man and usher is wearing is shown in the following paragraph clipped from a Pasadena wedding story:

"Scudder Nash served as best man, and the ushers were William J. Doran of Montreal, Clifford N. Burton, Stanley J. Smith and Thomas Catstitch of Chicago. Slippers of white satin and silver, with buckles of orange blossoms, were worn."

• • •

Another cock-eyed liar
Is Lawyer Silas Keene;
He says the only coat he's lost
Dropped out of his machine.
—W. M. W.

• • •

"The trouble is," says Hap O'Connor, "that the prohibition officers don't work as fast as the dandelion wine."

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Up betimes and by hackney coach to the printery with full intent to do my stint. But anon come friends who bid me go thither to the fairway greens to putt and putter with strange tomfollery, to wit: balance the gutta-percha spheroid upon the promontory o'ergo his chin and bid me drive it therefrom. But I did decline prettily for fear 'twould be a sorry business to replace the divot. So home to sup and read "Pig Iron," talked up by Brentano, the bookseller, and to bed quite content.

• • •

Moronia, the office flapper, says her pa is having a hard time. "It seems," she lisps, "as though the wolf is always at our sedan door."

• • •

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

May 1.—People born on this day are naturally careless. If your wife was born on May 1 she is apt to sharpen lead pencils with your razor and use your false teeth to hull strawberries.

• • •

Some "author" broadcasts over the radio:

"WANTED—Title for story of experiences of two tenderfeet in Death Valley."

• • •

From Brooklyn comes the answer:

"BLISTERING DEFEAT"
—O. A. G.

• • •

TODAY'S BULLETIN
(From Florist's Ad.)

"A woman's heart throbs at the messages that only flowers can convey, and aches with the void created by forgetting them."

• • •

IS IT A USED BABY?
(Classified Ad.)

FOR SALE—Brown reed baby, cost $80, and soft coal stove that cost $75. Both good as new. Stove used only one week. 230 Worth St., rear.

• • •

Be that as it may, I. M. C. predicts that the fellow in charge of the statement window at a downtown bank is Mr. G. R. Greedy.

• • •

Sign on Parkway Boulevard:

Chickens Specially Dressed for Parties, Etc.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

If you don't like it, go back to your mother!

• • •

Oh, well!

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

A grocer was known throughout the neighborhood for making big reductions in his prices and yet he made an excellent living.

"How do you manage this?" he was asked.

"Oh, that's easy," he said. "First I take 10 per cent. off the price because the customer is a friend of mine. Then I take 20 per cent. off the weight because I'm a friend of the customer. FANNY LAZZER, No. 16 Grove street, Boston.

golf sticks. And one did do a

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

A judge's little daughter who had attended her father's court for the first time was very much interested in the proceedings. After her return home she told her mother:

"Papa made a speech and several other men made speeches to twelve men who sat all together, and then those twelve men were put in a dark room to be developed."

ADELAIDE PRESBY,
No. 14 Belden Street, Dorchester.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

WANTED—A friend.

• • •

This is the sign that hangs on the door of nearly every heart!

• • •

We are always meeting people, going somewhere, doing something—but under all our gaiety, the great tragedy of life is LONELINESS.

• • •

Yet, there are only three essential things, which make a friend.

• • •

First, that he (or she) be honestly fond of you.

• • •

Second, that he be loyal.

• • •

Third, that he never BORE you.

• • •

If you find one friend who meets all three of these requirements, cleave unto him with all your heart and with all your might, and with all your charity. For you have found life's greatest prize!

• • •

Old friends are best!

• • •

To lose an old friend is a greater tragedy than to lose a front tooth. Neither can be replaced by anything half so substantial and dependable. New friends may be more amusing—but an old friend "speaks our language," knows our secret aspirations and loves us in spite of our failings.

• • •

The woman who marries "an old friend" is the luckiest woman in the world. For TRUE love is nothing but glorified friendship, sprinkled with a little star-dust of romance.

• • •

It is easy to find lots of people who will sympathize with you when you are down and out—but oh, how few you will find to rejoice with when you are "going up"!

• • •

The loneliest people on earth are the successful!

• • •

The world is impulsively kind, and all of us love to play "good Samaritan" or "Lord and Lady Bountiful" to a suffering friend. It makes us feel so pleased with ourselves.

• • •

Everybody needs a friend! For a REAL friend is a "cheer leader"!

• • •

A true friend is your greatest press agent.

He starts the chorus of Hosannas—and drowns out the "anvil chorus"

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APARTMENT
5 New Rooms, $55
Reception Hall.
Garage $5 Extra
Fine Location

(For Identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Apartments, Office Furniture, Auto Accessories, Professional Service, Articles for Sale, Instruction, Real Estate, Wearing Apparel, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise and Pets every day in the

Classified Ads
Class. 11-65
on the next-to-the-last page

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in past week or full market days to shown by the following table:

Sales.	Last	Net Chg.
156,400 Gen Motors (n7).....	153	-3%
8,400 Hudson Motors (f2).....	92	-3%
7,000 American Can (2).....	106	-1
26,100 B & O Rail (n3).....	97	-1%
7,200 Pennsylvania Texas.....	51%	-1%
6,500 Gulf Oil (n3).....	65%	-1%
10,700 Gen Electric (n18).....	327½	-1
10,700 Stan Oil N J (n18).....	47	-1
7,300 Marland Oil (n14).....	54½	-1
7,000 Mack Trucks (n2).....	117	-1
7,000 United Corp (n4).....	117½	-1
7,000 Dodge Bros (n2).....	20	-1
7,000 Motor Wheel (n2).....	37	-1
7,000 Chrysler (n3).....	35	-1
7,000 Armour A (2).....	15½	-1
7,000 Int Comb Eng (2).....	48	-1
7,000 Woolworth (4).....	134½	-1
xEx-dividend. xxEx-extra in stock.		
Exclusive of extras.		

Hoosac Cotton Mills

Hoosac Cotton Mills declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on preferred, payable May 15.

State Street Notes

AMERICAN WOOLEN officials declare company is in comfortable financial condition.

BOSTON Consolidated Gas reports output for April, 1926, as 761,251,900 cubic feet, an increase of 1.7 per cent, compared with April, 1925.

WEEK-END stock prices were generally higher in trading on the big Boston Exchange.

AMERICAN Telephone was a point higher at 144½.

AMERICAN Woolen common rallied ¾ at 23½.

ATLAS PLYWOOD was a point higher at 57.

CALUMET & ARIZONA rose a point at 61.

BIGELOW HARTFORD eased a point at 34.

Cotton is Lower

Week-end New York cotton futures were lower. Prices: May 18.56, off .07; July 18.10, off .08; September 17.25, off .04; October 17.28, off .06.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	May1 Apr.30					May1 Apr.30			
	High	Low	Close	Close		High	Low	Close	Close
Abitibi P & L	72	71	72	72	Onyx Hosy pf	97			
Ahumada Le...	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	Pan Oil	66⅝	64⅝	66⅝	66⅝
Air Reduction	113½	111½	113½	114½	Packard Mot	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	35⅜
Ajax Rubber	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	Paige Detroit	19¼	18¾	19¼	19¼
All Ch & Dye	116¼	117¼	116¼	117½	Pan-Am Pet	61¾	61¼	61¾	61¾
Am Ag Chem	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾	Pan-Am Pet B	66½	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	86¼	85¾	86¼	86⅝	Pan-Am West	38	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Am Bank Note	38½	38	38	38	Pan Am West B	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	39⅛
Am Br'n Boy	85	84½	84½	85	Pan'dis P&R.	14	13⅝	13⅝	14
Am Can	46¼	45¾	46¼	46	Penn RR	61⅝	61¼	61¼	61¾
Am Car & Fy.	93½	93½	93½	94	Penn Rad Sim.	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Am Chicle	42	41¾	42	42	Pere Marq	81¼	81¼	81¼	81½
Am Drug	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	Phila Co	74½	74½	74½	74½
Am F P	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	Phila & R C & I	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Hide	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾	Phillips Petrol	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Am LaFrance	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	13	Pierce Arrow	25	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am Locom	89	87¾	89	89	Pierce Arr pf	90	88½	88½	88½
Am Metal	50⅝	50⅜	50⅝	50½	Pierce Petrol	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Safety R.	47	47	47	47	Pitts Pub T pf	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Am Ship & C.	30	29¾	30	30	Postum Cereal	84½	83¾	84	84½
Am Smelting	119⅞	119	119⅝	120⅛	Prod b Ref pf	312	312	312	—
Am Sugar	68¾	68	68	69	Prod & Ref	13¾	13¾	13¾	13⅞
Am Sum Tob pf	100				Pub Serv NJ	80⅞	79⅝	80⅛	80⅜
Am Sumatra	9	8¾	9	8⅝	Pullman Co	169¼	168¾	169	170
Am Tel & Tel	146¾	145¾	146¾	146	Punta Alegre	246	236	236	240
Am Home Prod	74¾	73¾	74¾	74¾	Pure Oil	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	27⅝
Am Tob B	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	116	Radio Corp	37¾	36¾	37¾	37¾
Am Water W	49⅝	49¼	49⅝	50	Ray Cons	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
Am Woolen	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	23⅝	Reading	85⅞	85	85	86
Am Wool pf	72	69½	72	70½	Remington A	14	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Am Zinc pf	86¾	86¾	86¾	87	Remington T	96¼	95¾	95¾	96
Anaconda	48	47¾	47¾	48¼	Replog'e Steel	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Armour Ill A	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15⅜	Sharon Steel	94¼	94¼	94	94
Armour Ill B	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	15⅜	Royal Dutch	52	51⅞	52	52⅛
Aus Nichols	17	16¾	17	17	Schlitz Stores	50¾	50¾	50¾	51⅛
Asso Dry Gds	41	41	41	42	St Jos Lead	38⅝	38¾	38¾	38¾
Associated Oil	57	56¾	57	57	St L & S Fr	91¼	91	91¼	91¾
Atch T & S F	131	130½	130¾	130¾	St L & S'wn	67	66¾	66¾	66¾
Atchison pf	99	99¼	99¼	99⅞	Savage Arms	78¾	77¾	78	78
Atl Birm & At	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	Seaboard Air L	30⅜	30	30	31
Atlantic Cst L	202½	202	202½	202½	Sterling Prod	31¾	31¼	31¾	32
Atl Gulf & WI	46¾	46¼	46¾	47¼	Stew Warner	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Atlas Tack	10¼	10¼	10¼	—	Studebaker C	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	67⅛
Atl Refining	113½	111	111	111⅞	Sinclair Oil	22⅜	22	22⅛	22⅜
Baldwin Loco	103½	101½	103½	103½	Simmons Co	41¾	41¼	41¼	41⅝
Bait & Ohio	88½	88	88	88⅜	Simms Petrol	21¾	20¾	21	21
Barnsdall Cl A	27	26¾	27	27	Skelly Oil	45½	44¾	44¾	45¼
Bangor & Ar	41	41	41	40⅝	Sloss Sh S & I	118½	118½	118½	119
Belding Bros	33½	33½	33½	33½	Southern Pac	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100¾
Beth Steel	40¾	40¼	40¾	40¾	So Dairies A	47	47	47	47
Briggs Mfg	37¾	37½	37½	37⅞	So Dairies Cl.	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Bklyn Edison	138⅞	138⅛	138⅞	138	Southern Ry	113⅞	113¼	113⅝	114
Bklyn Man Tr	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾	Stewart-W Sp	74¾	74¼	74¾	75⅜
Burns Term	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜	12⅜	Stromberg Cb	65	65	65	65
Bush Term	24	23¾	24	24	Studebaker	53	52⅜	52	52⅝
Butterick	24¼	24¼	24¼	24⅜	Submarine B	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Brown Shoe	34	34	34	—	Superior Oil	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cal Packing	128	128	128	129	Texas Co	61¼	61⅛	61¼	61⅜
Burns B C	28	27⅜	27⅝	28⅜	Tex Gulf Sul	136¾	136	136¾	136⅞
Cal & Ariz	61	61	61	61	The Fair	29¾	29¼	29¼	—
Cal & Hecla	14¾	14¾	14¾	15	Tex & P C&OI	14¾	14¼	14¼	14⅜
Cans Thresh	84	84	84	—	Tex & Pac RR	61¾	61¼	61¾	62
Calif Petrol	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25⅝	Third Ave	87½	87½	87½	88⅛
Cal Zinc Lead	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	Tidewater O pf	93	93	93	—
Can Pacific	157	156½	157	157	Timken R B	50	50	50	50⅞
Can Leather	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	Tobacco Prod	99¼	98¼	99¼	99¼
Can Leather pf	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	Transcontl Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cent Ribbon	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—	Superior Oil	24¾	24¼	24¾	—
Cerro de Pasco	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	Sun Oil	33	33	33	—
Ches & Ohio	124¼	123¾	124	124⅜	Union Carb	81⅞	81½	81⅞	81⅞
Chi M & St P	10⅜	10	10	10	Un Oil of Cal	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
C M & St P pf	16	16	16	16	Union Pac pf	78	78	78	78
Chi & Alton	8	7⅞	8	—	United Tank C	90½	90½	90½	90¾
Chi & N W	71¼	71	71	71⅜	Un Alloy Steel	28¾	28¾	28¾	29
Chi Pneu Tool	110¾	110¾	110¾	111	Un Cigar Sts	90¾	90	90	90¾
Chi R I	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	49	Un Drug	146¾	146	146	146
Chrisde Bird	44½	44¼	44½	44½	Un Fruit	108	107¾	108	108
Childs Co	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼	Tale & Towne	64¾	64¾	64¾	170
Chile Coppers	23½	23½	23⅝	23⅞	Un Drug 1st pf	85½	85½	85½	—
Coco Cola	146¾	146¾	146¾	147	Un Elec Dtrib	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Colo Fuel & I	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26¾	U S Ind Alc	51¾	51¾	51¾	52
Colum Carbon	64	63½	64	64¼	R R Securities	73	73	73	—
Col Gas & El	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	77	U S Rity & I	56¾	56¾	56⅝	56¾
Com Solv B	129¾	129¾	129¾	128	U S Rubber	62¾	61¾	62	62¾
Congoleum	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	U S Rub 1 pf	105	105	105	—
Consol Cigar	65	64¾	65	65	U S Sm&R pf	48⅝	48¾	48⅝	48
Com Credit	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	U S Steel	123¾	123¾	122	122¾
Cont Ins	128	128	128	128	Utilities P & L	21⅝	21	21⅝	21⅝
Cuba Cane	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾	Va Caro Ch wi	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	16⅜
Conti Can	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76¼	Va Ch Ch pf	53¾	53¾	53¾	54
Cont Motors	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	Vivaudou	29	29	29	29
Corn Prod	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	38⅝	Wabash RR	40¾	40¼	40½	40⅝
Chrysler	32½	32¼	32¾	33	Wabash pf A	71¾	71¾	71¾	71⅝
Cuban-Amer	21¾	21¾	21¾	—	Walworth	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cuyamel Fruit	45½	45	45½	—	Ward Bak B	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Davison Chem	37¾	36¾	37¾	37⅝	Ward Bak Md	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	12
Del & Hudson	161½	161	161	161	Western Md	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝
Del L & W	136¾	136¼	136¾	136¼	Westn Md 2 pf	18	18	18	—
Dodge Bros	20¾	20⅜	20¾	20¾	Western Pac	85	85	85	84⅝
Dodge Bro pf	82¾	82	82	82⅝	West Pac pf	79⅞	79⅜	79⅞	79⅝
Dome Mines	13	13	13	13	Western Un T	141¾	141¼	141¾	142
Dupont d N	127	127	127	127½	Westinghse El	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Eaton Axle	28⅛	28⅛	28¼	28¼	Wheel & L E	21	20⅝	21	20⅝
Elec Auto-Lite	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾	West A B	114	114	114	113⅞
Elec Ref Corp	67	66¾	67	67¾	Weston Elec	164	163½	164	164
Erie RR	31¾	31¼	31¾	31⅝	White Eagle	27¾	26⅞	27¼	27¾
Elsenlohr	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—	White Motor	35⅞	35	35⅛	35
Fairbanks M	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	—	Wickwire cfts	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Famous Plyrs	121	120	120½	121⅜	Willys-Over	24¾	23¾	24¼	23¾
Federal L&T	31	31	31	31	Willys-Over pf	95	95	95	95
Fisher Body	88⅜	87	88⅜	88	Woolworth	147¾	145½	146¾	148
Fisk Rubber	17⅛	17	17	17⅛	Wright Aero	30¼	29	30⅜	29⅝
Fleischmann	42	41¾	41¾	—	Yellow Coach	26⅝	25¾	25¾	25⅝
Fox Film	64⅞	64¼	64⅞	64					
Freeport	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	31¼					
Gen Asphalt	65⅝	64⅝	64⅝	65¼					
Gen Electric	328	321	322	323⅞					
Gen Motors	153½	152½	153¼	153					
Gen Petroleum	60	59⅝	59⅝	60					
Gen Ry Sig	73	72	72	72					
Gimbel Bros	63	61	62	—					
Gliddon	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅜					
Gold Dust	44	44	44	44¼					
Goodrich Tire	63¾	63	63¾	63⅝					
Gt Northn pf	73¾	73¼	73¾	73¾					
Gt Westn Sug	35¾	35	35¾	35¾					
Gulf States St	68	68	68	68¾					
Howe Sound	32	32	32	31¾					
Hd & Mn RR	38⅞	38⅜	38¾	38¾					
Hudson Motor	68¾	67¾	68¾	69					
Hupp Motor	23⅛	23	23⅛	23⅛					
Ill Central	119⅝	119⅝	119¾	120					
Independ Oil	25¼	25⅛	25¼	25⅝					
Inspiration Cp	23¾	23¾	23¾	24¼					
Interc Rubber	15⅛	15	15	15¼					
Interb R T	45	44	44¾	44¾					
Int Com Eng	43⅜	43	43¼	43¼					
Int Mer Mar	8⅛	8	8	8⅜					
Int M M pf	35¾	35	35¾	35					
Intl Nickel	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾					
Intl Paper	99	99	99	97¾					
Inland Steel	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜					
Int T & T	123	122	123	123¼					
Kans & Gulf			¾	¾					
Jordan Motor	35	35	35	35					
K C & So	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾					
Kayser & Co	35	34¾	34¾	35¼					
Ken Cop	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾					
Kresge Co	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾					
Kelm & Fink	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾					
Loews Inc	37⅜	37⅜	38	37⅜					
Lorillard & Co	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	38⅜					
Lou & Nash	125½	125¼	124¾	125					
Lou Oil	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	15					
Ludlum Steel	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¾					
Mack Trucks	117¾	116¾	117¾	118¼					
Manhat Shirt	24	24	24	—					
M S R M G	64¾	64¼	64¾	65¾					
Marland Oil	56⅝	56¼	56⅝	56⅝					
May Dept Str	119	119	119	119⅝					
Mex Seabd Oil	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾					
Miami Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾					
Middle Sts Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾					
Mo Pacific	123	123	123	123					
Mo Pacific pf	81	80	80¾	81					
Montana Pow	77¼	77	77¼	77¼					
Monty Ward	64	63¾	63¾	64					
Moon Motor	27	26½	26¾	26⅝					
Motion Pictures	29¾	29¾	29¾	30¼					
N Am Edison	94¾	94¼	94¾	—					
Motor Wheel	37⅝	37¼	37⅝	36					
Mother Lode	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝					
Nat Clk & S	25	23	23	—					
Nash Motors	43¾	43¼	43¾	44⅜					
Nat Biscuit	86¾	86¾	86	84					
Nat Cash Reg	43¾	43	43¾	43¾					
Nat Dairy Pr	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾					
Nat Distil	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛					
Nat P & L	20¾	20¼	20¾	20					
Nat Supply	63	63	63	62					
N Y Canners	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	37					
N Y Central	124¾	124	124¾	124¾					
NY NH & H	36⅜	35¾	36⅛	36⅜					
North Am	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	43⅝					
North Am Pr	24	24	24	24					
Nor Pacific	70¾	70¼	70¾	73¼					
Omnibus Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾					
Otis Steel	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9⅜					
Ore RR & Nav	31½	31½	31½	—					
Owens Bottle	80¾	80¼	80¼	80¼					

Wall Street Gossip

ANOTHER high record in dividends payable was established Friday, when 24 companies made distributions to stockholders.

MURRAY Body Corporation first three 1926 months' net was in excess of $600,000 after all charges but Federal taxes.

KANSAS City Southern earned $4.25 a share on common in 1925 against $3.31 in 1924.

NEW JERSEY Zinc earned $3.43 a share in March, 1926, quarter.

SINCLAIR Refining has advanced gasoline in tank-car lots at Atlantic coast points one-half cent a gallon to 13½ cents, effective today.

AMERICAN Chicle dividend of $28.50 on account of accumulations on 6 per cent. preferred is payable July 1.

FIVE Canadian biscuit companies are merged into Canada Biscuit Company.

INTERNATIONAL Match Corporation earned in 1925 $11.88 a share on the 900,000 shares of participating preference stock.

FOR American Express President Small says 1926 earnings should better $12.58 a share earned in 1925.

NATIONAL Fuel Gas earned $14.44 a share in 1925 against $12.80 a share in 1924.

"NICKEL PLATE" has been advanced to $11 annual dividend basis.

AMERICAN Light & Traction's surplus of $6,714,581 in twelve months is equal to $19.38 a common share.

DIAMOND Match earned $2.47 a share on its $16,000,000 stock in first quarter 1926.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	16c	17c	16c	17c
Bagdad Simit	63c	63c	63c	63c
Boston & Ely	19c	21c	19c	21c
Boston-Montana	54c	56c	52c	54c
Cheyenne Oil	10c	10c	10c	10c
Colduk Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Crystal Cop	81c	82c	81c	82c
Eureka Croesus	4c	4c	4c	4c
Eureka Holding	2c	2c	2c	2c
First Nat Corp	17c	17c	16c	16c
General Mines	90c	90c	90c	90c
Idaho Copper	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Jay Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lago O & Trans	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Mass Util Assn	90c	90c	90c	90c
Perrins	78c	81c	79c	81c
Premier Paymaster	19c	19c	19c	19c
Perpetual	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
San Juan L & G	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Silver Dike	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Stan Motor	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Stand Oil N Y	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼
United Verde Ext	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
Utah Gold & Silver	87c	88c	87c	88c
Venda Mines	10c	10c	10c	10c
Wallth Pete	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼

OPTIMISM ON TRADE IS FELT BY FARRELL

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

James A. Farrell, president of U. S. Steel, is optimistic on America's foreign trade situation. He points out that in his opinion our world trade which, exports figures show to be only 7 per cent under its pre-war volume at the end of the last fiscal year, shows. Indications it will more than recover this deficiency during the current year.

James A. Farrell

• • •

It is not generally known that President Farrell, head of the billion-dollar Steel Corporation, is a New England man. He was born in New Haven in 1863. Since he was sixteen years old he has been in the steel trade.

• • •

"The 'fast consciousness,' the 'shoe consciousness' and like style slogans are all very good for the individual industries," remarks the Old State Street Trader, as he pauses in his tiresome task of watching the ticker tape. "What we really need, however," he adds, "is a more general development of the 'pay your bills' consciousness."

• • •

It was announced that the corporation will have a close working agreement with the Boston-listed Rockland and Rockport Lime Corporation, making use of the belt line railroad which the latter operates in its lime industry, and tugs and barges which it uses for water transportation. The new plant will be of wet process type.

Boston Stocks

	May 1	Apr. 30		
	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Can	45⅝	45⅜	45½	46⅛
Allied Chem	117½	116½	117	—
Amoskeag	26	26	26	—
Am Ag Ch	16	16	16	—
Am Ag Ch pf	86	86	86	89
Am Pneu	3¾	3¾	3⅞	—
Am Tel	146¾	146¾	145⅝	145⅝
Am Woo	23⅝	23½	23½	24
Am Woo pf	70¼	69⅝	70¼	70
Amoskeag	54½	53	54½	53
Arca Consol	90c	90c	90c	—
Arts Com	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	10⅞
Atlas Plywd	57	56	56	56
Bigelow H pf	101½	101½	101½	103
Bigelow H rfd	84½	84	84	85
Bos Con Gas pf	109	109	109	—
Bos & Albany	170	169½	170	170
Bos & Me pr pd	98	96	98	93
Bonanza	1	1	1	—
B & M A	64¼	64⅛	64⅛	—
B & M B	94	94	94	94
B & M D	125½	125½	125½	125
Beth St	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	40½
Cal Arts	61	61	61	60
Cal & Hecla	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝
Cal Pete	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	—
Ches & Ohio	124¼	124¼	124¼	—
Ct & Pass pfd	90	90	90	—
Conn Gas	93¾	92¾	92¾	93¾
Cop Range	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Chrysler	33	32	32	32
Dodge A	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28½
East Butte	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Eastern S S	62½	62	62	63½
Edison	215	214½	215	215
European S	15	15	15	—
Gen Elec	321¾	321¼	321¾	321¾
Gen Motors	153⅜	152	153¾	152½
Gillette	94¼	93¾	93¾	94¼
Greenfield	105½	105½	105½	—
Gilchrist	35	35	35	35
H Nelson	23	23	23	22¾
Hardy Coal	15⅜	15¼	15¼	15⅜
Helvetia	1	90c	90c	—
Int Comb	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Island Creek	160	160	160	160
Kennecott	64⅜	64⅛	64⅜	—
Lawy's Theat	11	11	11	10½
Lib McN L	8	8	8	8
Maine Cent pf	75½	75½	75½	—
Marland	56¼	55⅝	56	56⅜
Mass Con M	36c	33c	33c	—
Mass Gas	83	80½	81	81
Mergenthaler	110	108	110	—
Mex Invest	10⅜	9¼	9½	10½
Nash	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¾
Nat Leather	2	2	2	—
NE Pub S pf	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	98
New Cornelia	20¼	20	20	20¼
N E Tel	75c	65c	70c	85c
N Y E Tel	113	113	113	112¾
N Y Central	124¼	123¾	124¼	124¾

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to have expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

	May 1	Apr. 30		
	High	Low	Close	Close
North Butte	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3½
Old Dominion	18	18	18	18½
Phillips	45¾	45	45¾	47¾
Pan-Am R	66⅜	66	66	67¼
Pacific Mills	40	40	40	40
Pond Crk Coal	12	12	12	11⅜
Quincy	109	108¾	109	109
Radio	37⅜	36	37¼	36¾
Reading	85⅝	85¼	85¾	—
St Mary's	20	20	20	—
Shannon	50c	50c	50c	50c
Safeway	204	202½	204	203⅝
Safeway pf	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
S O of N J	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅞
Swedish—A	102¼	102¼	102¼	100½
Swift & Co	111¼	111¼	111¼	112¼
Swift Intl	15¾	15¾	15⅝	15¾
Un Drug 1 pf	87⅝	87⅝	88	88
United Frut	104¾	104	104¾	103
U S Rubber	62	61⅝	61⅝	62⅝
United Shoe	42	41⅝	42	41⅞
Un Shoe pf	33¼	32¾	33¼	32⅝
U S F S pf	88	88	88	86
Utah Apex	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Un Twist Drill	11	11	11	—
Utah Metal	2	2	2	—
Venezuela	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅝
Walt W pr pf	100½	100½	100½	100½
Walworth	17¾	17	17	17¾
Warren Bros	46	46	46	46⅝
Westinghouse	67¼	67	67¼	67

New York Curb

Week-end New York Curb prices were irregular. Insurance Co. of North America 5s 35⅝, up ⅜; Commonwealth Power 3s 85½, up ⅜; Commonwealth Power 5s 94⅝, up ⅜; Continental Oil 5s 98⅜, up ⅜; Newmont Mining 5s 95⅜, up ⅜.

Liberty Bond Prices

Week-end Liberty bond quotations: 3½s, 100.12; 1st 4¼s, 100.24; 2nd 4¼s, 102.28; 3rd, 101.10; 4th 4¼s, 102.4; new 4¼s, 106.11; new 4s 104.14, and new 3¾s, 101.24.

**FOR Sears Roebuck Chairman Rosenwald says 1926 sales should run in neighborhood of

Real Bargains in Used Cars—GREEN TAG SALE—in the Automotive Cols. Below!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertisers ordering for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.
Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Funeral Directors 5

CONSERVATORIES—J. E. Waterman & Sons, Inc., Established 1858. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

NOYES-MOORE—Henry Noyes Moore, 20's, Thos. G. Craig, 107 Franklin St., Boston. Mrs. Jos. H. Gentile 1097.

Religious and Social Events 8

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Christian Science." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Park St. Subway Station.) Today: 11 A. M., Holy Communion and Sermon. Rev. Angus Dun, preacher; T. P. M., Vinela and Organ; 7.15, Service of Hymns; 7.30, Evening Service. Rev. H. R. Watkins.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 4000, at Classified Advertiser, 92 Summer St., Boston. Ask for Miss Hall, Boston Evening American—Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Book—Christian Science Book, Federal National Bank Building, 709; in store of Elizabeth McDonough, 8 Boston Cumberland; auto license, Massachusetts, 1926—Number 1944-46. Auto tire—Firestone tire, number 30x3½, on rim; Ford size; Dodge tire, German police dog; auto—Maxwell touring, 1925; auto—Studebaker, 1924, 468,020, and Mass. Reg. 1926, 468,020. Call 150 Kent and/or Miss Beals.

BARRIN—Platinum diamond in center, lost on R. R. Station, Revere Beach. Reward. East Boston 0382-W.

BILLS—Lost, roll 500, Beach-West St., reward. Beach 6775.

CLUT—Large grey bob-tail, male, lost Mount Vernon-for Sun. Gleason, Mount Vernon-st., Dedham.

CHAIN—Lost, cameo charm, Apr. 24, in vicinity Kendall. Reward. Kenmore 6100, Apartment.

CIGAR CASE—Leather, lost April 24, vicinity Kendall. Reward. Kenmore 6100, Apartment.

DOG—Wirehaired fox terrier, wearing collar with Quincy, Mass., 1926 license; black and white fox terrier, wearing collar with "Tom"; lost in Brookline; liberal reward. Phone 1 Grace, 1 Lincoln Road, Brookline. Aspinwall 6566.

HANDBAG—Gray leather, containing money, lost Saturday noon, vicinity Melrose 1012-W.

PUPPY—Beagle hound, 10 months old, black, white and tan; lost Sunday, vicinity East Boston. Finder notify Bohlscheer, South Boston St., Revere.

ROSARY—Lost in purse, April 16, garnet rosary; reward. Copley 8360-M.

Lost—Small bull in Astor Lounge, Ne. Camb., Wed.; reward Porter 0156-R.

WRIST WATCH—Very small, green gold, black silk ribbon, lost Sunday, Boston or vicinity; reward. Univ. 7138-W.

Lost—Brooch, pearl and diamonds, cushion shape, necklace and large sum of money, also driver's license with name of Mrs. Hall on it; few other paper valuable to owner by Somerville police. They are holding for owner. Return to 20 Westford st., Somerville.

THEATRE CROWD NAB TWO PICKPOCKET SUSPECTS

Cries of "pickpocket!" stirred the audience at the Franklin Park Theatre into action just as the last scene was jetting off, when two well-dressed young men were pointed out by persons who said they had seen them in the act. The two men were seized and held until taken into custody by Sergeant Augusta.

When questioned by the police at the theatre each gave his name as William King, thirty-two, and Harry Stives, thirty-six, of Gainsborough, N. H. They are being held as suspicious persons.

FIRES DAMAGE BRIGHTON HOME, NORTH END SHOP

Fires early today caused damage estimated at $300 in the second floor apartment of Edward Haywood in the three-story brick block at No. 60 St. Luke's road, Brighton, and damage of $200 to the meat market at No. 33 Market street, North End. The cause in each case was undetermined. The market is owned by Anthony Clementer, but sub-let to others. Firemen easily kept the blaze from spreading to other stores in the five-story building.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

A motor car, driven by Joseph L. Zinto of No. 89 Bowdoin street, Medford, was in collision last night by Louis Lourie of Westmore road, Medford Hills, on West Newton street. Mr. Zunto's wife, their daughter Florence, nine, and Louise R. Todd, a friend, numerous cuts and bruises. They were taken to the City Hospital. Both machines were badly damaged.

$300,000 OIL FIRE NOW UNDER CONTROL

Bakersfield, Cal., May 1 (A.P.)—The last reservoir fire at the Standard Oil Company of California storage farm near here today is under control.

The flames consumed approximate 1,000,000 barrels of refinery residue valued at $300,000. Only a few of the 1,000 fire fighters hastily marshaled yesterday when lightning ignited the oil today remained at the scene.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000
Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—Roadster, 1923. A smart looking roadster at an exceedingly low figure. Priced to sell now. $300. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St., Kenmore 6373.

BUICK—1923, 6-cyl. $295; very good condition; original owner. Col. 1586.

CADILLAC COUPE—Owner is good mechanical condition, balloon tires, many extras, finished in dark green; this car has had exceptional care and is a real bargain. Phone Mr. Blair, Kenmore 2081 or Granite 1419.

CLEVELAND—1923 brougham; an excellent little 6-cylinder closed car; mechanically O. K.; very good tires, $475; terms. Olds-Mobile Company, 836 and 940 Commonwealth ave., open evenings. Aspinwall 6010.

DODGE BROTHERS—Touring, sedans, coupes. Some like new; all serviceable, $100 up. Large stock. Hersbaw Motor Co. 989 Commonwealth Ave.

ESSEX—1926 touring, nearly new closed car, in A-1 condition, balloon tires, extras, at a saving; terms new car prices. Olds-Mobile Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St. Kenmore 6373.

FLINT TOURING 1926—Many extras and in perfect mechanical condition; original tires, finished in dark green. Cash $650. Maddocks, Granite 1419; open evenings.

FORD—1926 coupe, balloon tires, practically good buy, $175; terms. Odlemobile Company, 836 and 940 Commonwealth ave., open evenings. Aspinwall 6010.

FORD—1925 touring, balloon tires, excellent mechanical condition, rebuilt motor, fine finish, lock wheel, starter; price $375. Parker Motor Co., 1230-36 Mass. Ave., Camo. Un! 9469-I-9

FORD—5 years, all models, guaranteed and reclaimed, at prices ranging from $100. Sold at liberal terms. Geary Motors Co., Inc. 730 Beacon St., Kenmore 6372.

FORD—Touring car, Mass. plate No. 426-671, mileage 35,000, $75. 6781 Washington St., Roslindale, or April 16; reward. Tel. Dedham 0116.

FORD—1926 sedan, 1924, A1 condition, newly painted, balloon tires, $350. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St. Kenmore 6373.

HUDSON—1924 Sedan, $395. Thrift motors plan; offers considered. 1926 Hudson coach, 705 Beacon st. Kenmore 7830.

MAXWELL—1926 sport touring, balloon tires; refinished and reconditioned. $400; terms. Oldsmobile Company, 836 and 940 Commonwealth ave., open evenings. Aspinwall 6010.

OAKLAND—1924, 3-pass. sedan, balloon tires, wheels; brakes reconditioned; O. K. $625; terms. Oldsmobile Company, 836 and 940 Commonwealth ave., open evenings. Aspinwall 6010.

OLDSMOBILE—1924 sport touring, balloon tires; refinished and reconditioned. Special terms, Oldsmobile Company, 836 and 940 Commonwealth Ave., open evenings. Aspinwall 6010.

OVERLAND—1923, sedan, free almost new motor in very good condition; extra $200. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon st. Kenmore 6373.

PARLANE COUPE—Specially equipped, painted; 1000 terms. Cambridge Nash Corp. Porter 0156.

REO SEDAN, 1926—This car is one of our new demonstrators with only 1,000 miles and finished in a beautiful 2-tone lacquer; new car prices are $1,395; we offer this car at a substantial saving on the new car price. Call Mr. Gunning, Granite 1419.

REO SEDAN—1925, new paint, balloon tires, starter, speedometer, lock wheel, motor in fine condition; this car is an attractive buy. $675. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St. Kenmore 6373.

REO SPORT SEDAN—Has had very good care and is an attractive buy. $675. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St. Kenmore 6373.

TOP CHOICE of several Studebakers, Hudsons and Eights at $150. Sale at A. Wolf's, Watertown Square, Watertown ave., Brighton and Arlington. Open evenings. Kenmore 0400.

WE HAVE ON HAND at all times a large selection of used cars, priced from $50 to $1000 up. Bob Malone Co., Inc., 720 Beacon St. Kenmore 6373.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sell while paint; Claire Co. of N. H., 668 Commonwealth Ave.

WOLF BROTHERS—Offer interesting, nearly new ballon tires; examined and guaranteed. Open evenings. Lenox 1126. 29 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Harvard Sq. Univ. 7255-M.

Auto Trucks for Sale 13

FORD RACK—Late model Ford ton with closed cab and large steel side body; in mechanical condition; almost new tires, paint and finish; thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed. $250 cash, balance arranged. 6017 Washington St., Quincy. Granite 6097.

FORD—One truck, panel body, 20 Chestnut St., Roxbury, Mass.; phone 0791-R.

REO SPEED WAGON—Rex Speed Wagon, 1½-ton with covered express body and cab; certified overhauled; new pneumatic balloon tires, new paint. Terms $175 cash; balance in monthly payments to suit. Locust Motor Co. Used Truck Dept., 680 Beacon St. Kenmore 5400.

REO CANOPY—1½-ton Speedwagon, with covered express body and cab; certified overhauled; thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed; $350 down, balance in monthly payments. 667 Washington St., Quincy. Granite 6097.

REO STAKE—1½-ton Speedwagon, with closed cab and large stake body, new paint, new tires; thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed. $350 cash, balance arranged. 6017 Washington St., Quincy. Granite 6097.

STUDEBAKER—1½-ton capacity; all prices, all types, $90 upward; largest stock in New England. Hershaw Motor Co., 989 Commonwealth Ave.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 15

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires, $3 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Repair Co., 1 Columbus ave. Beach 6800.

TIRES—Any style, any size, as low as only $5 per month. Call Boston Auto Tire Repair Co., 119 Stanford St., Boston.

USED TIRES—Five floors, all mileages, all sizes in stock, $2 up. Ad Tire Co., 206 Cambridge st., Boston. Haymarket 1100.

SPRING OPENING—Five sale, open eves. Radford Tire Co., 224 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

Garages—Autos For Hire 16

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 900 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 19

BICYCLES—Second hand, $12 up. Ladies' $19 up. We carry a full line of B. S. A. and Hudson bicycles and parts. Also do repairing of all makes of bicycles. Open evenings. Established 1920. Bicycle Sales Co., 6 Cooper St. City Sq.

1926—COLUMBIA Bicycles; newest models; don't buy them over Sale $10 up. Boston Cycle Co., 50 Harrison Ave., Boston. 23 Station.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

W. F. LINLEY & SONS—Western and Southern Lumber. 378 Albany St.

SAVE STEPS IN SHOPPING
THE BOSTON AMERICAN
CLASSIFIED WAY

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

HOUSE WIRING—Reasonable rates, prompt attention to all calls, every job guaranteed; go anywhere. Arlington 1492, Arl. 1056-J.

Building and Contracting 19

LABO & SONS—Builders, contractors; work done. 50 Cedar st., Milton. Milton 0256-W.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

SMITH CLEANSING CO.—Rugs, carpets cleaned and woven; 3 floors; 50 years' rating. 171 W. Springfield St. B. B. 6715.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 21

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating, gasfitting. Real Estate Service, 1 Beacon st., Room 1407. Dubois Bros., Boston. Main 3000.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 23

AUTO—Trucking, Charlestown, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St., Malden 726.

LOAM—Best quality, screened from 2" immediately; special low rates; insured; careful men. L. B. Herman Co., Beach, 0905.

Professional Services 25

ADVICE—Those contemplating marriage, troubles and all other legal matters, consult Attorney Harry A. Law 0b-fice, 333 Washington St., Room 826.

RAILROADEMPLOYES—Cases prepared by lawyer on or course; for the benefit of the men. 120 Boylston st., Room 1, Boston.

Detective Service 29A

KAY—Say Detective Agency, Inc., 109 Boylston st., Boston. Liberty 1000. Thoroughly competent men and women of character; no excessive rates; confidence secured. Phone Mr. Hale, Granite 1419.

Tailoring and Dressing 29

JAMES VACHICA—Ladies'-gents' tailor; gent's suits $63.50 up; sanitary pressing, remodeling, repairing. 1 Bowdoin sq., 3rd floor. Dan Sts.; East Boston 3472-M.

SPECIALIZING—Gents' suits, $35. Grist first class work; rates reasonable. 53 No. Margin St.; Richmond 3017-W.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING—Ladies wanted; good pay; $13-$46 weekly, spare time at home; digni-fied work; no canvassing; interesting. Franklyn Products, 1052 VanBuren, Chi.

ATTENDANT—Elderly girl, experienced, 6-11:30 P. M., 5 nights. Park 2100.

CASHIERS—Five for Summer season at Revere Beach; apply, with references, at Mr Roche, 93 Summer St., this paper.

HAIRDRESSER—Ladies' hairdresser; thoroughly taught, easy method; marvelling a specialty. Apply helper in confidence; state if desired. Parisian School of Beauty Culture, 178 Tremont St. Rm. 306, Bos. Beach.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Wanted, Protestant girl; references required; good home for right party. Call Dover, Mass., 118.

OPERATORS—Experienced, bang and bobette hair dyeing. Frances Ford Shop, 125 Tremont st. Beach 6338.

THERE is only one Rosso; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Rooms 609-610, Keith Theatre Bldg., 110 Tremont St. Beach 7100.

WANTED—An exp. waitress. Apply at Wardman Park Hotel, Beach 3450.

WOMAN—Over 30, work with physicians and dentists; experience required; business earn. Write this paper, Box B 78.

Help Wanted—Male 33

DUCO finisher; man familiar with rubbing and polishing work. Duco Refinishing Shop, Granite 6540.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering, tuition $20. Call or write Moler Barber College, Barber School, 1032 Wash. St., Boston.

BRICKLAYERS—Two first class men wanted; write for sample building plan and terms. Address Box 1, Post Office Annex, mailed free. Box 2124, Building Plan, Boston, Mass. Main 3000.

HOW YOU MAY LEARN barbering with Moler Barber College, 1032 Wash. Washington St., Boston Barber School.

PAINTERS and Paper Hangers wanted; must not be over 35 years of age. Apply Superintendent Brown, 376 Highland Ave., Somerville.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—Com. $1[illegible] mo.; men 18-35; list positions free. Franklin Inst., Dept. 192-A, Rochy, N. Y.

WE supply male, female cooks, general help, waiters, etc. Call or write Bureau of Rockwell st., Cambridge, Univ. 7255-M.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—Wish to make money at home, spare time; no canvassing or selling; write, Box 402, 110 Borders St.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, reference; good pay, experience unnecessary; men and women, write at once, Standard Products Co., 1926 Broadway, Cleveland, O.

CLERKING GUM—Sell to stores; popular brand; exclusive territory; build up permanent business; quickly; write for samples and stock. Ler. Helmet Co. Cincinnati, O.

Detailed information regarding any advertisement appearing with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American—Advertiser and Chamber of Commerce, or Better Business Bureau, or State and Federal Supervision, or Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. Ask for Miss Blank.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

CHEMIST—Ex-Army officer, School of Liberal Arts' Diploma testifies that I am qualified for any position in chemistry. Tell me in a note to this office and I will write you at once to see me. Write Box B-52, Boston Advertiser.

LICENSED PLUMBER—Desires new work for large electrical contracting firms and have a very reliable and efficient crew on all jobs on which employed. Can furnish A-1 references as to character and ability of a workman of my capabilities. Write Box B-49, Boston Advertiser.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — Trained at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; capacity for responsibility; desires position for employment in the middle of June. Write profiles of employment. Write me at Box H-48 this office.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Has capacity of possible employment during the Summer. Will be glad to consider any position in this section. I am rated as a capable executive. Write me at Box H-47 this office.

WATCH REPAIRMAN—I live in Lowell and will work with any reliable concern in jewelry or watchmaker needs. A worker and will do good work. Write me at Box H-46 this office.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, graduate, desires position of employment from any reputable firm that can use his services. Write Box H-45 this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

EXCEPTIONAL—Hardware store, estab. for 30 years; finest location in Connecticut; Charlestown 1088-M or B. B. 2067.

FOR SALE—Hotel, centre of village, all furnished, 34 bedrooms, 2 baths; immediate possession; unusual opportunity. F. A. Bird 136, Lenox, Mass.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

HOME—Bakery for sale, sickness only reason for selling. M. H. Testa & Co., 111 Hanover st., Boston. Lib. 2000.

PARTNER—Wanted, established ice cream, sherbet manufacturing. High. 2066.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS—5% discount, plus 3% service (repayment terms); only lawful interest. Charges. Mass. Co., 1053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lafayette 6700. License 67.

LOANS—Up to $2000 to householders; easy (repayment terms; only lawful interest. Charges. Mass. Co., 1053 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lafayette 6700. License 67.

LOANS—Up to $2000 on household property, Beneficial Loan Society, 72 Tremont st., Room 1120. Telephone Beach 2780.

P. E. MOUNT—Second mortgages money on notes, 55 State St., Bos. 607, Cong. 6197.

SET—$100, $200 and $300 loans; confidential; (construction and perm. loans. M. Leon Beauford, 27 School St., Bos. 606, Boston.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 42

AIREDALE TERRIERS—Boston terriers and chows for sale. Boston Pet Supply, 266 Dorchester St., near Broadway. So. 5608.

CROW PUP—Registered pedigree stock, $5. Crow Farm, Hingham, Mass. 1-R-4.

ST. PUPS—3 to 6 months old, Airedales, Irish and fox terrier bulls; all pedigreed stock, prize winning; terms; Boston Pet Supply, 266 Dorchester st., near Broadway. So. 5608. 3 months old, $15; white chow male, 1 year old, $25. Pet Shop, 1 Bowdoin sq., Cutler, 100 Broadway; Everett 2186-M.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business and Office Equipment 54

RESTAURANT equipment, tables, chairs, dishes, linen, coal range, fixed gas connections, refrigerator, etc. B-45 Boston Evening American—Advertiser.

SAFE—Used two cabinet bought 1926 Hall safe, 30x24x24, $75. Sudbury 82, rm 9 Ireland Safe Co., 70 Sudbury st.

Coal and Wood 56

LOT man who has had 25 years' experience in hauling, reutilizing, goods for all purposes, wants steady job. Address Box 1, Post Office Annex, mailed free. Box 2124, Building Plan, Boston, Mass. Main 3000.

Household Goods 59

SIMPLEX—Electric sewing machine, used, will sell cheap. Simplex conditioned. Call Forest 2515.

WHITNEY baby carriage, reversible, used little; $25. Call Granite 1531-W.

WOOD—Kindling, stove, fireplace; cash. MOTHER'S HELPER—Wanted, Protestant girl; references required; good home for right party. Call Dover, Mass., 118.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any advertisement appearing with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American—Advertiser and Chamber of Commerce, or Better Business Bureau, or State and Federal Supervision, or Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. Ask for Miss Blank.

Rooms With Board 67

★ROMERVILLE—113 Belmont St., 3d st. floor, 2 rooms, suitable for 2 gentlemen.

★UPHAM'S COR.—Board and room, single, double; reasonable. Beach 6338.

★CHILD BOARDED—Over 2½; Protestant home; real country; refs. Par! Fay 0490-R.

CHILDREN—Board and home, Dorchester; good pay, experience unnecessary; men and women, write at once, Standard Products Co., 1926 Broadway, Cleveland, O.

Rooms Without Board 68

AN IDEAL WORKING MEN'S HOME—(For men only); 276 rooms, shower baths, reading and writing rooms; rates $2.50, $3, $3.50 and 60c per night; weekly rates $15, $17.50 and $20. Phone Mr. Ryan, 23 Parmenter St. Cor. East Brookline st. Beach 6338.

★ALLSTON—Room for business man; priv. home; 2 in family; use of kitchen; bath. 24 Chester St., Sta. 5104.

★ALLSTON—Winter St., 2 min. modern apt.; priv. bath; near all cars; rom. reasonable. Call evenings. Stad. 1749-M.

★BACK BAY—26 Hemenway St.; large, newly furnished room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; private family; convenient. Kenmore 0490.

★BACK BAY—11A Ivy St.; nicely furn. room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; modern; private bath(s). Kenmore 0335.

★BACK BAY—Large, attractive room, $5, $6, $8, $10. B. B. 2700.

★BAY STATE ROAD—Very desirable sunny rm., fireplace, every convenience, priv. family. $10. Univ. 8228-W.

★BACK BAY—497 Huntington Ave., Suite 3, large light room; gentlemen preferred. Kenmore 2075.

★BACK BAY—225 Newbury St., large front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Kenmore 8456-M.

★BACK BAY—Large double room, good location, bath floor. Copley 2931-M.

★BRIGHTON—Nicely furnished room for private home, $5; handy cars. Brt. 2029-J.

★BRIGHTON—Nicely furnished room, 60 Elizabeth's Hospital, Brt. 2224-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Small room in private family, $3 per week. Univ. 7255-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Fur. rm. Fresh Pond section; priv. home; Univ. 7227. Suite $12-$15.

★CHARLESTOWN—Nicely furnished room for business people, in private family; good location. Charlestown 2056-W.

★DORCHESTER—Pleasant fur. rooms, all home privs., convenient to cars. Dor. 0990.

★DORCHESTER—Upstairs front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $6 each. Dor. 0990.

★DORCHESTER—Fur. rm. (or elec.); near cars, trains and stores. Dor. 0990. Call Sun. or after 6 P. M. Mon.-Fri.

★DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. room, private family, all conveniences. Dor. 0990.

★DORCHESTER—Fur. front room, private family, 5a Charles St. Tel. 2281.

★DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished room, in quiet location; private family; good car service. Somerville 2515-M.

★DORCHESTER—Pleasant sunny, comfortable double rm., pref. 2 gentlemen. Dor. 0990.

★ROMERVILLE—1062 B'way, Suite 2, pleasant room, suitable for 2. Somerville 1062.

★W. NEWTON ST.—81—Every room a sunny one; 2 baths, 2 phones. Tel. 2 Telephone in every room. Shower baths and showers. Rates $7, $8, $9. Single, $10 per week. Beach 7200.

★WINTHROP—Fur. rm., facing water; bathing, boating, ¼ mile, sta. Gen. 0013.

WOLLASTON—Large, sunny, front room; business people preferred. Gen. 0606-W.

HOTEL MAJESTIC—Rooms $1 day up, 6-8 Dwonshire St. 1st. Hay. 2751.

WE WILL FIND—
For you exactly the kind of a room you want—anywhere, any time and at a moment's notice. Consult Miss Black, Room 92, Rent Dept., "Classified Corner," Boston Evening American and Advertiser, 210 Summer St. Liberty 4000. Free service to room seekers.

Rooms and Board 69

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or write Miss Blank. Ask for Room 92 or call at our Room Renting Bureau, 210 Summer St., Downstairs Sta. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★ALLSTON—Large, furn. rooms, light housekeeping if dy., Stadium 1306.

★BACK BAY—Large, sunny room, suitable for 2, large furn. r.m. in basement $8 wk. including gas. Centrally located. Beach 6338.

BACK BAY—1 room and alcove, kitchenette, bath, modern, linen, rent. Apply to Janitor, 722-728 Commonwealth Ave.

BACK BAY—Attractive room, large light housekeeping room; reasonable. Ken. 6100.

★BRAINTREE—Large, sunny fur. room, light housekeeping room, bathroom (floor) for business woman. Braintree 0454-W.

★BRAINTREE—2 small furn. bdrm. suites, $6; good location, Bra. 1618-W.

DID YOU EVER STOP—to consider that for the same room in rear house in which you money every day? Do you know that you can easily get a front room and realize that a year's rent at only $4 per week means $156.00? At 3 a week means $208.00? At $5 a week means $260.00? This is extra money that you can use to good advantage. Just mail us your ad with full particulars about your room, phone number, how many and rent desired, etc., and we will help you to get it. We specialize in results in securing tenants. Address Miss Black, Room 92, Rent Department, Boston Evening American and Advertiser, 210 Summer st. Liberty 4000. Unsolicited Corner, Boston. Tel. Liberty 4000.

Vacation Places 70

SUMMER BOARDERS—Wanted, good food and accommodations from May to Sept. Call 10 minutes to car line and station. Low rates. Mrs. C. H. Hanson, Sun. (Hoy) Concord, N. H.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—30 Tanager St., 5 rms., all conveniences, $45. Arl. 0477-M.

ARMONT—12 Mellen St.; 6 rooms and reception hall; ocean best, janitor service, lights. South Boston 2158-J.

ARLINGTON—Sunny corner garage; busy Peabody Sq.; garden, flowers. 781. 4097.

BACK BAY—Elegant modern apartment, heated, all modern improvements, resident janitor, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and reception hall. Call Kenmore 0078.

BEACHMONT—4 rooms, all improvements; 5 minutes beach; best furnished apts. $36. 125 Bradstreet Ave. Hay. 0177.

CAMBRIDGE—30 M. Auburn St.; 5 rooms; park; 1 rms., modern, newly renovated, $4 per week. See them today. Tel. 1446-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all imprs.; rent, $32. 84 Allston St.; Porter 0156-R.

CHARLESTOWN—Haverhill St., 5 rooms, bath, elec. lts., range; $6.50. Lec. 0720-M.

COREY ROAD—One of 4 large hostor rooms, bath; adults. $35. Regent 8394.

DORCHESTER—Modern 2-family house for sale, easy terms; pine woods, good location. Owner, 2 Emmit st., Bos. Fru. 0907-M.

DORCHESTER—FREE DUSTONE BOOKLET containing beautiful views of Lenox-in-the-Pines, Dorchester. Send for it today.

SANDY POND—2 rooms to let, complete for use; also nice camp lots, 100 ft. deep, $100 each. Call Sun. or after 6 P. M. Mon.-Fri. Hyde Park 0247.

30-32 ft. car on marsden st., Lexington, high and dry. Price $900; terms if desired. Call Sun. Lex. 0606-W.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 98

CAPE COD—Two acres and dwelling, fourteen rooms, furnished; exclusive Summer colony; Wellfleet Harbor. Address Mrs. J. L. Eldredge, Wareham, Mass.

CAPE COD—Summer home and lots on beautiful Wequaquet Lake. St. Augustine Shores. Box Boston. Cape Cod office at Centerville.

HILLS BEACH—On waterfront, near Pavilion, "Cabana," 6 rooms, outside, with porch, open plumbing, bath, pantry, dining room, kitchen, gas range, ice box, hot and cold water; will sacrifice for $4000. Bus. Granite 2414 Ship Bldg., Lawrence, Mass.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

ON and after this date, I, FRANCIS W. GURNEY shall pay no bills nor collect debts, incurred by my wife, MRS. HELEN GURNEY.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dancing

LEARN TO DANCE NOW SUMMER!
LOUIS LERNER GUARANTEES TO TEACH YOU

LERNER'S DANCING ACADEMY
Boston's Most Select Studio
Beginners' Class Quickly
ALL LATEST BALLROOM & STAGE STEPS—CELEBRITY CLASSES—PRIVATE LESSONS DAY OR EVE. SPECIAL CLASS. BOSTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE ACADEMY
Latest Ballroom Steps Guaranteed in (3) lesson Private Lessons Any Time. PRIVATE CLASS. Special Class Every Wed. Eve. SPECIAL CLASS. Special Class Every Wed. Eve. SPECIAL CLASS.
Kenmore 5277 Beach 6800 Liberty 4000
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Write-Call-Phone

STAGE DANCING Taught by Leading Stage Dancers
Teacher at Keeler's First Private Stage Dancing Class. Stage Dancing Taught by Boston's Best Stage Dancers. Only Studio Ever Engaged Exclusively for Your Entire Engagement. Learn Stage Dancing Quickly. Private Lessons Any Time. Special Class Every Wed. Eve. Class Every Wed. Eve.
DISTINGUISH THE BEST FROM THE REST
PROF. RITTER 230 TREMONT ST. Boston Opera House Block
STAGE DANCING Beg. & Adv. Taught by Leading Stage Dancers. Private Lessons Any Time. Special Class Every Wed. Eve. Class Every Wed. Eve.
PROF. WISEMAN 161 Tremont St. Boston Opera House Block
Studios: Boston, Brookline, Lynn, Worcester, Springfield, Providence, Manchester, Portland, Me.

8 LESSONS $5
High-grade Instruction—Latest Steps
Private Lessons Any Time
177 Huntington Ave. B.B. 6153
Directors—Miss Beverly, Mrs. Hoyt

7 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
SOCIALS FREE, EVERY EVENING
MABEL G. HALL 215 Huntington Ave.
ESTABLISHED. COLLEGIATE. STAGE. LESSONS
$1 STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS
MUSIC FURNISHED BACK BAY TYRO
MISS AVA'S SCHOOL OF DANCING
Wm. H. O'Brien 252 Huntington Av.
Mrs. Alston, Charleston 1126 16 Private Lessons $4.00. Tues. Privates $10. Eve. Ad Rates

Women's Specialties

PERMANENT WAVE AT CUT PRICE
Exclusive but Authoritative New England Instructor for Eugene Method.
NORA A. SIMPKINS
126 Tremont St. - Beach 4870

Moving, Trucking Storage

RED BALL TRANSIT CO.
LITTLE Rates. MADE Great

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses for Sale 94

CAMBRIDGE—Centrally located store and business property for sale. Price $76,000. Rent $6,000. Univ. 7255-M.

COHASSET—5-fam., wood, insets, 2-car garage; large lot; rents, Beach 0194.

DORCHESTER—Modern 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, $10,000, $500 down; also new 6 and 7-room bungalows, $8500, $500 down. Porter & Kearney, 352 Main St., Cambridge. Univ. 7255-M.

MEDFORD—6-rm. single house, all imprs., hot water heat, garage, fruit trees; $6,000; $1,000 ft. land, only $5,900; don't overlook this. Builder, Myrtle 6254-M.

MEDFORD—5-fam. house, 5-5, rents Fuller-ton st., Owner, 2 Fuller-ton st.

MILTON—New 5-family 5-6 rooms, every improvement, 2-car garage, beautiful location, $22,000. Owner, 1062 Mass. Ave., Camb. Univ. 2230. Sundays 0194.

MILTON—5-family new 7-family houses, 3 and 6 rooms, $10,000, $500 down; also new 6 and 7-room bungalows, $8500, $500 down. Porter & Kearney, 352 Main St., Cambridge. Univ. 7255-M.

MODERN—6-rm. single house, all imprs., hot water heat, garage, all improvements, $6,000; terms. Builder, Myrtle 6254-M.

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NEWTON—Single house, 7 rooms, all modern conveniences; 2 minutes station; best location. 7238-W.

NORTH WEYMOUTH—Single house, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences; 2 minutes station; best location. 7238-W.

WOBURN—Two 6-rm. apts., inspect 230-231; garage; price reduced. Woburn 1804-M.

WOLLASTON—Single fam., enforc. rents $50, Owner, 19 Hancock st. Quincy 2-1-R.

BEAUTIFUL—6-room apt. 2nd floor; building; all outside rooms, piazza, soundproof; 2 toilets, 2 baths; private entrance; all available at once. Tel. Aspinwall 6341.

Business Places for Rent 99

ONSET—Store for rent, Onset Square, next to Union Villa, and established hotel; terms reasonable. Union Villa, Onset, Mass. Wareham 107-11.

ONSET—2 stores, best location in town. Call Bertrand & Rankin, Main 0766; 100 Boylston Bldg.

Houses for Rent 77

CHARLESTOWN—83 Chelsea St.; house, 10 rooms, all improv., electricity; rent $60; in good condition. Call Sun. or after 6 P. M. Mon.-Fri. Hyde Park 0247.

NEWTON—House for rent; comfortable, 10-room house, located in fine neighborhood; convenient to stores, schools, station; 8-car garage; rent reasonable to desirable tenant. Inquire at house, 44 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, or Newton 1100.

NORTH—House to let, furnished or unfurnished; desired, rent $60 month; seen by appointment. Call Sun. Lex. 0606-W.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 19

CANOBIE LAKE—Salem, N. H. Camp to let for season; 4 rooms, all conveniences. Park St., Lawrence, Mass.; tel. 21872.

HAMPTON—6-room Summer apt., large piazza, 2nd, Tel. 0261.

SALISBURY—2-room cottage for sale or to let; Salisbury Beach. Call or write E. A. Boston, Lynn, Mass. Breakers 9814.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Farms and Land for Sale 93

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances. Call or write Brown Business Service, 1 Beacon st., Room 1407, Boston.

POULTRY FARM—Fully equipped, modern new stores house, 12 in. col. reasonable. Call Sun. or after 6 P. M. Mon.-Fri. Hyde Park 0247.

Houses for Sale 94

BRAINTREE—House of 8 rms., large sleeping porches

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, MAY 1, 1926

Mussolini Tells World Court Where to Get Off

Italian officer killed in Greece. Council of allied ambassadors induces Greece to post $10,000,000 forfeit, to prevent war with Italy.

Greece agrees, and deposits $10,000,000 in Swiss National Bank to credit of World Court, whose decision is to dispose of the money.

Mussolini goes before Council of Ambassadors and demands they order World Court to pay him the money immediately.

Council of Ambassadors agrees. They order World Court to check the money out to Italy, and World Court obeys.

THIS is no fanciful picture but a historical incident. It tells as much about the World Court and the League of Nations as you will learn in a dozen campaign speeches.

Mussolini knew the World Court for what it was—a piece of the machinery of the League of Nations, used whenever convenient for the advantage of the great military powers that dominate the League. Why shouldn't Italy get hers, too?

On September 8, 1923, Greece took 50,000,000 lire, which is $10,000,000, to the Swiss National Bank and deposited it to the credit of the World Court.

It couldn't come out of the bank until the World Court ordered it out. That great tribunal, "the Permanent Court of International Justice," was going to look deep into the whole tangled affair, see whether Italy had a just claim on the fifty million, and render its august decision accordingly.

Then something happened. On September 26, 1923, the Council of Ambassadors ordered the World Court to deliver the money to Italy, without waiting for any decision. The Permanent Court of International Justice fell over itself in haste to comply, and within twenty-four hours had checked the fifty million out to Italy.

Mussolini spends his time looking after the welfare of Italy, not itching to get into some international arrangement for the benefit of other countries. "Italy First," is his motto. A little of his spirit would be helpful in our own government.

American Senators, including Senator Wadsworth, have voted the United States into the World Court. Our official representative will now sit on the bench of this puppet organization that serves the ambitions of the war victors. The moral sanction of the American Republic will be given to whatever they make the Court do.

The Court's decisions deal solely with European affairs and almost exclusively with questions arising out of enforcement of the war treaties.

When we are in the Court, participating in its decisions, every verdict will set our Greek citizens against our Italian citizens, or our German citizens against our Polish citizens, or our Russian citizens against our Finnish citizens.

All for what? Heaven knows. No one has yet told us what possible controversy involving US could be settled by the World Court and not just as well settled by the old permanent court of arbitration of The Hague, which has served us for twenty-seven years.

Better Trend in Rural Life in America

Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Michigan State College, points out that "troubles, after all, do develop the spiritual."

This may be applied to country life. Usually when that is under discussion somebody says: "If you will give the farmers more money they will get the other things, such as education, recreation and morals." Economic needs are supposed to be more important.

The trend of the news, however, is that more attention is being paid to the farmer than to the farm.

Leaders of agricultural organizations are emphasizing the social aspect, the human problem of it.

The agricultural press is devoting more attention to community organization and social life.

More sociology is being taught in agricultural colleges.

Leaders of co-operative marketing are devoting more attention to the spiritual aspect of co-operation.

The country church is receiving constantly increased emphasis, and the country preacher is being given better opportunities.

The Purcell act, passed by the last Congress, makes it incumbent upon agricultural experiment stations to carry on investigation in rural sociology.

Thus it will be seen that troubles do, after all, develop the spiritual.

There is a spiritual side to every question, and very often hard times tend to bring it out.

The King and the Laborer

Alexander P. Moore, formerly our Ambassador to Spain, recently declared that he did not want any more Europe for his, and was going to campaign this country from coast to coast selling America to Americans.

He said "the workingman of America has more real comfort than the grandest of the grandees. He is more sure of a steady job, he gets better milk and butter, and he gets his collars and his chewing gum for less money."

This is a truth that is often overlooked. When it comes to sheer physical comfort, nobody in the world lives in better conditions than the Americans. A man who lived in a palace and had a retinue of servants in the days of Richard Coeur de Lion was unable to back up against a radiator and get warm. He had to freeze on one side and bake on the other, as, for instance, before one of the three hundred or so fireplaces at the Palais de Chambord.

What Mr. Moore says about milk is true. It is still peddled in dirty tin cans in France and England, but brought to you pure and pasteurized in America.

Big business has been roundly cursed, but Henry Ford shows that one of the results of big business is to bring desirable luxuries within the reach of the comparatively poor.

It may cost more money to live in America than in other countries, but you make more money and you certainly have a better time while it is all going on.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHY do women laugh at each other?

They do laugh at each other. They gossip about each other and fight cruel wars with honeyed words. They have done these things since Sally Stonehatchet peered from her cave at Desie Bearclaw and hinted that she wasn't any better than she ought to be. And all this while, the male of the species has been looking on and wondering why women were cats.

This male belief in the cattiness of women is a real bar against her progress in the modern world. Always it is weighed in the balance against her. It affects some of the deepest issues in her life. So "Just A Man's" letter isn't as trivial as it might, at a glance, appear.

Dear Elsie:

Say, why do women laugh so much at each other? Is it because woman is instinctively crueler than man? Everywhere one goes one sees woman laughing at other women.

Go to a ten cent store—the painted, gum chewing squad behind the counter are invariably laughing at some poor customer that has taken the wrong turn.

Go into a railroad car—they're laughing—gossiping about some woman and making fun of her—that's nine-tenths of the conversation.

Let some cad start a foul lie about a woman, and who nods her head the quickest and persecutes the hardest? A woman. Why is it, Elsie? You're one of them—you ought to know.

JUST A MAN

Think back, Pal. Think back to the time when as flat-nosed, low-browed savages we acquired the traits and attitudes which now underlie all our civilized gestures.

TRAIL AND CAMP.

Men were the hunters who walked a free trail. Women were the mothers whose lives circled around the camp fire.

Men had property. Women were property.

Competition was the law of tribal life then, as it is now.

Men competed with each other for arrow heads, bear skins and land. They competed for tangible things and tangible tools. They fought with their fists or bartered with their wampum. They did not waste much time in talking. They had more direct ways of getting what they wanted.

Women competed with each other, too. But women had no tangible things for which to compete, no tangible tools. Women were property, but they did not have property. They could have power. They could have power by attaining merit in the eyes of men. They could obtain merit by youth and charm and beauty or by being good breeders or good housekeepers.

If they obtained merit, men shared warm caves with them and hung chains on their necks and did not beat them too severely. If they did not obtain merit they were out of luck.

Naturally they tried to promote their own stock. And depreciate the other lady's. Which was exactly what the men were trying to do with each other.

WOMEN REPRESSED.

But women could not go in for direct action as did the men. The hunter or the trader was honored for his frankness and pugnacity. But it was obviously not expedient for ladies to be frank and pugnacious about their game. They would defeat their own ends if they did.

So ladies began to laugh at each other. Which, for deadliness of effect, had the poisoned arrows skinned. It removed competitors from the lists quicker than a dozen fist fights could have done.

That's the origin of female cattiness. It arose not from a perverse love of cruelty, but from a grim guerilla warfare for self-preservation. It differed from the competitions of men, but it sprang from the same urge.

If you will remember that picture of savage life, you will be able to understand much that is puzzling about the women of today. Their odd distrust of each other, their frequent disloyalty, their repression and secrecy, their sudden reversion to cruelty and pettiness—all these things are hangovers from their savage estate.

Women are emerging from the status of "property." They have property and professions of their own now, and many laws by which they may obtain that power they have always needed for themselves and their children. But the old habit still sticks. We're still cats. As men are wolves.

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WHY NOT GET SOME PLEASURE OUT OF LIVING

If you are a traveling man you often envy the good-natured man you meet occasionally in the Pullman car washroom.

Personally you look upon the jolly fellow as a man of few responsibilities and easily satisfied. With but little in the world, he still gets joy out of living.

As a matter of fact does he not get a whole lot more out of life than some of you fellows whose commissions run into big figures?

Perhaps he has great ideas of future wealth and position.

But he does not allow such thoughts to dominate his being.

While you are straining to the utmost your physical and mental equipment the happy-hearted man hopes on, and has faith.

He does not allow himself to become bitter because his goal seems farther and farther away each day.

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LAWS AND THEIR ENFORCEMENT

By DR. FRANK CRANE

ELMER ELLSWORTH HEEMS writes to a newspaper a communication which seems to me very much in point.

He says that the argument that because the prohibition law against liquor is a failure it should be repealed should apply to other laws and be equally germane.

There is no doubt that prohibition cannot be enforced; neither can any other law. We have a law against murder, yet there were eleven thousand murders committed in this country last year, according to Mr. Helms.

We have a law against theft. Last year twenty-five million dollars was stolen from railroad, express and steamship companies alone.

We have a law against forgery, yet there were ten million dollars in forgeries last year.

The law against embezzlement should be repealed because there was one hundred and twenty million dollars' worth of embezzling last year.

There were one billion seven hundred million dollars in stock frauds. Consequently there should be no law against fraudulent stock dealings.

There were two hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of burglaries last year and over a million dollars' worth of bank robberies and hold-ups.

Why keep these useless laws against these things in force?

Surely they might be modified. Mr. Helms suggests that burglars be required to limit themselves to an axe and crowbar which would be the alcoholic content of burglary down to 2.75 per cent. Also people committing murder should confine themselves to thirty-two-calibre revolvers or a sawed-off shotgun.

In addition to this, murderers, burglars, porch climbers and so forth should be required to wear a license plate: Money collected by this means for the government would be considerable and would reduce our income tax.

All glory to the wet system of logic! And thanks to Mr. Helms for showing it to us.

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'You Said It, Marceline!'

By MARCELINE D'ALROY

ON "BEING GOOD TO OURSELVES"

People SHOULD BE considerate
Of those THEY LOVE;
And since we ALL
Love OURSELVES, it
Therefore stands to reason
We SHOULD be good
To OURSELVES.
But NO! Taking
Every care of our own
Sweet self is deemed
SELFISH; whilst to go
Out and work oneself
To DEATH, or stay at
Home and worry oneself
SICK for the
Sake of OTHERS is
Considered COMMENDABLE.
To LOSE one's health
That OTHERS may live
In LUXURY is a
FUTILE GESTURE.
NO SICK MAN EVER
Gets thanked for
HIS PAINS; and
Since a sick WOMAN
Is continually making demands
SHE soon becomes a
LIABILITY.
Therefore, it seems that
To be intelligently selfish
Is GREATER WISDOM than to
Be unintelligently unselfish.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Fortunate is the woman who is neither handsome enough to kill nor ugly enough to frighten.

* * *

He confirms the use of a thing who abolishes its abuse.

* * *

The fish frequents the pool where you least imagine him to be.

* * *

Vice is summary, virtue is slow.

* * *

Chance sooner or later discovers him whom it has frequently passed by.

* * *

He have given way to a greater man is the second reward of valor.

* * *

Hunger is the best appetizer of food and thirst of drink.

* * *

A scar on the conscience is the same as a wound.

* * *

Cure the cause and you will soon remedy the effect.

* * *

Let kings and the triumph of kings yield before songs.

* * *

The success of a banquet should give pleasure to the guests rather than the cooks.

The Old Town Crier

The Newspaper Takes His Place. Radio Next?

THE PICTURE SHOWS THE TOWN CRIER ANNOUNCING MEETINGS, LOST DOGS, POCKETBOOKS, ETC. HE'S GONE.

This picture, borrowed from an excellent advertisement published by the Detroit Times in its circulation work, shows the old town crier, whose place is now taken by the daily newspaper.

You ask why this daily newspaper uses big type on its front page? The town crier answers your question. You see the bell in his right hand. He rang the bell. That attracted attention; then in a loud voice he said what he had to say.

The big type on the front page of a newspaper is simply the bell in the hands of the town crier. It attracts attention. From the paper the reader gets the news.

Now some newspaper workers are paid more than the salary paid the President of the United States—that is an improvement, at least for the newspaper workers.

The scarcity and high price of paper held back the newspapers. And lack of paper to print newspapers would now be regarded, although the public has never had to realize it, as a calamity to the big crowd and to business.

In the old museum at New Orleans you may see a newspaper printed during the Civil War with newspaper print on one side and bright colors on the other. They were reduced to running wallpaper through the printing press, printing news on the blank side of the wallpaper.

The newspapers take the place of the town crier and the newspaper will remain as the spreader of news, and especially of opinions.

But much of the town crier's work on a big national and international scale will be taken over by radio.

At present chiefly an amusement, the radio is destined, to be one of the great agencies of civilization and education. In days to come millions will listen to the scientific lecture or the political talk of one man. Hundreds of millions will hear at the same moment the voices of great singers, the playing of great violinists and pianists.

Whatever men can IMAGINE they CAN DO. And they have proved that they can imagine a great deal, from the submarine below the water to the flying machine above the clouds, from the sewing machine to the printing press, from the telegraph to the radio.

The human race has a right to respect itself. Or it will have if men ever can make up their minds to stop cutting each other's throats in war, cutting each other's wages in industry, and if the big man will cease struggling to get more than he needs, and strive to give to his brother ALL THAT HE NEEDS.